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ATLANTA. GA.. TUESDAY MORNING. NOVEMBER 18 1884.

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THE FEDERAL CAPITAL. THE TRIAL OF JUDGE-ADVOCATE Re Objects to Several Members of the Court of Whon Re Stood in Fear Posson as a Friend of Gar-held-The Nows in General About the Capital Political Gossip, Etc., Etc.

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| tial for the trial of Judge Advocate-General | Albary | 18,345 | 17.698 | 647 | - |
| Swaim, spent to-day's session in hearing and | A legany | 3,866 | | | 2,782 |
| Swalm, spent to-day's session in hearing and | Brocme | 5,780 | 7,182 | | 1,402 |
| acting upon Swaim's objection to the indi- | Cattaraugus | 6,065 | | | 1,398 3,164 |
| vidual members of the court. He ob- | Chautauqua | 5,861 | | | 4.809 |
| jected to Paymaster-General Rochester sitting, | Che mung | 4,7:9 | 5.198 | | 479 |
| because the defense wished to call him as a | Che nanco | 4,410 | | | 1,052 |
| witness, and because Rochester knew that | Columbia | 5,151 | | | 570 |
| | Cortland | 2,774 | 4,042 | | 1,268 |
| Ewaim had favored the appointment of | Delaware | 4,956 | | | |
| Colonel McClure as paymaster-general, | Dutchess | 8,677 24,739 | | | |
| and opposed Rochester's appoint- | Esse x | 2,776 | 4,551 | | 1,775 |
| ment, and hence Swaim alleged | Franklin | 2,948 | | | |
| prejudice existed in Rochester's mind. The | Fultor and Hamilton | 4,091 3,643 | | | 1,047 |
| objection was sustained upon the ground of | Greene | 4,152 | | ******* | 15 |
| | Herkimer | 5,328 | 6.138 | | 810 |
| desiring to call him as a witness, and Roches- | Kings | 7,075 69,238 | 53,51 | 15,770 | 1,954 |
| ter was excused from membership of court. | Levis | 3,778 | 3,854 | | 76 |
| Swaim's counsel then objected to General | Livingston | 4.039 | 5,191 | | 1,153 |
| Scofield setting as a member of the court, al- | Madison | 4,864 13,249 | | | 1,744 5,076 |
| leging that Scofield had several | Montgomery | 5 413 | 5,505 | ***** | 92 |
| grounds for prejudices; among | New York | 133,157 | 90,093 | 43,054 | |
| them that Swaim was on close rela- | Niagaia | 6,193 | 5,875 18,790 | | |
| | Onondaga | 13,165 | 16.892 | | |
| tions with Garfield when the latter broke up | Ontario | 5,643 | 6,382 | | 739 127 |
| Schofield's military command, and placed | Orange | 9,841 | 3 997 | | 1.089 |
| him on waiting order, and that Swaim as | Oswego | 7,432 | 9 976 | | 2,544 |
| judge advocate general, had criticised Scho- | Otsego | 7,307 | 6,871 | 436 | |
| field's conduct as a member of the Fitzjohn | Queens | 1,526 | 2,103 | 1,922 | 577 |
| Porter court of inquiry, and the Cadet | Rensselaer | 13,414 | 13,759 | | |
| Whittaker court martial. Schofield | Richmond | 5,135 | 3,164 | | |
| however, said he did not entertain prejudice | St. Lawrer ce | 3,697 6.035 | 2,593 13,441 | | |
| against Swaim, and the objection was not sus- | Saratoga | 5,846 | 8,190 | ******* | 2,344 |
| tained. | Schenectady | 2,977 5,339 | | 1 000 | 283 |
| Objection was next made to General Terry, | Schuyler | 2.039 | 2.616 | 1,867 | 577 |
| on the ground that Terry had been a mem- | Seneca | 3,627 | 3,309 | 318 | |
| ber of the Fitzjohn Porter committee, and that Swaim had frequently, in reviewing Ter- | Steuben Suffolk | 9,060 6,429 | 10,047 | 553 | 987 |
| zy's reports, disagreed with him. The court | Sul ivan | 3,607 | 5,876 3,332 | 275 | |
| sustained the challenge as to Terry, and | Tioga | 3,379 | 4,367 | | 988 |
| the latter was excused from sitting as a mem- | Tompkins | 3,992 | 9.000 | | 428 59 |
| ber of the court. | Warren | 9,870 2,793 | 3,577 | | 784 |
| General Murray was next challenged for | Washington | 4,222 | 7,337 | | 3,115 |
| prejudice, because Swaim had opposed his ap- | Wayne | 4.730 | 6,843 | | 2.113 |
| pointment as surgeon-general of the army, | Westchester Wyoming | 12.524 3,189 | 4.441 | 1,238 | 1,252 |
| and Murray knew it. This objection was over- | Yates. | 1.918 | 3,191 | | 1,273 |
| ruled. | | - | | - | - |

Total.... \$63,103 561.998 69,519 68,414

Swaim's counsel then asked Colonels An-Swaim's counsel then asked Colonels Andrews and Ayres if they entertained prejudice or had expressed opinions adverse to the accused. A negative reply was given, and as there were no more challenges, the court was organized with eleven members. Swaim then asked that subpocase be issued for the secretary of war, General Rochester and other army officers and the court adjourned for the day. The Case Against Badeau's Sureties.

WASHINGTON, November 17.—The general superintendent of the life saving service has arranged for the construction of lite saving stations on Santa Rosa Inlet, near Pensacola, Fla., on Morras island, near Charleston, S. C., and at Jupiter Inlet, on the coast of Florida.

The solicitor of the treasury to-day instructed the United States district attorney for the middle district of Alabama to bring sait against Richard Busteed and Jacob Stanwood, of that state, sureties of the bond of Gen-

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wood, of that state, sureties of the bond of General Adam Badlaw, late consul general at Havana, to recover the sum of about \$12,000 feceived by that officer as national fees, and alleged to have been illegally withheld.

BLAINE OF MAINE

in His Home.
Augusta, Me., Nevember 17.—The Augusta Argusta, Me., Nevember 17.—The Augusta republicans, as a manifestation of their confidence in and respect for Mr. Blaine, will tender him a serande at his residence to-morrow eve. There will be no organized procession, but a general gathering of the city. The statement which has been published, to the effect that Mr. Blaine would leave for Washington about the middle of the wreat week and that he has leased Washington about the middle of the present week, and that he has leased a he present week, and that he has leased a house on Farragut square, is not correct. Blaine has not rented a house at the national capital, nor has he fixed any time for his departure from Augusta. He will, however, probably spend, the winter in Washington, leaving Augusta about the first of December, stopping a few days in New York.

THE PRESIDENT-ELECT.

Upon Him,

ALBANY, N. Y., November 17.—President-lect Cleveland's callers to-day were very tumerous. There was a constant stream of persons passing in and out of the executive thamber all day. The governor was accessible o most of his callers until late in the afternoon when he retired to his private room for consul-tation with political friends. Among the callers were Gov. Abbett, Senator John R. Me-Pherson, ex-Congressman Miles Ross, Colonel E. P. C. Lewis, Robert S. Green, and J. N. Pidcock, all of New Jersey; Hon. Orlando B. Potter and Senator J. H. Ampder Robbe, of New York: and Congressman Hammond, of Georgia. The governor's mail continues to be eorgia. The governor's mail continues to be

THE NEW YORK CANVASSERS.

No Protests Have Seen Filed, and the Count

Will Proceed.

ALBANY, N. Y., November 17.—The state board of canvassers will meet at the capitol this week on Wednesday. The official returns have been received from only about forty of the sixty counties in the state, and the bor probably take a recess for a day in order flow further returns to be received before receding with the canvass. If all the returns are in in time, the result in the state

NO TARIFF DICKERING.

Randall Believes in Consulting the Business

Interests of the Country. NEW YORK, November 17 .- Ex-Speaker Randall, in an injerview, said that he did no think that the democrats would attempt fur-ther tariff legislation this winter. The com-mercial and business interests of the country

wete of the opinion that the tariff should be left alone, at least for the present.

In reply to the question as to what tariff legislation be anticipated would be attempted in the next opened. ext congress, he said he thought another t would be made in the line proposed by working the hardly thought the try would be willing to support any such ctions of duties as would be doubtlessly

Lo, November 17 .- The Sunday News Pesterday printed a series of interviews with the assemblymen elect from Eric county on the sobject of electing Roscoe Conkling as United senator from this state. The Newsurges Capking's election, and claims he would re-eive sufficient support from the democrats in both houses of the legislature to secure this result. There are five assemblymen in Eric county, three democrats and two rer ablicans. The democrats say they will supper a Conkling should they find it impossible telect a domo-crat to the position. The republican assembly-nes, while non-committal, strongly favor (conkling, and express a desire that he shall receive the caucus nomination. Hon. Walter conking, and express a desire that he receive the caucus nomination. How Walter lierne, assemblyman from Niagara county, she favors Conkling and will support him.

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| Albary | 18,345 | 17,698 | 647 | | |
| A legany | 3,866 | 6,688 | | 2,78 | |
| Brocme | 5,780 | 7,182 | | 1,40 | |
| Cattaraugus | 6,065 | 7,463 | | 1,39 | |
| Cryusa | 6,041 | 9,205 | | 3,16 | |
| Chautauqua | 5,861 | 10,670 | | 4.80 | |
| Che mung | 4,719 | | | 47 | |
| Che nanco | 4,410 | | | 1,05 | |
| Clinton | 5,151 | | | 82 | |
| Columbia | 5 854 | | | 57 | |
| Cortland | 2,774 | | | 1,26 | |
| Delaware | 4,956 | | | | |
| Dutchess | 8,677 | | | 1,49 | |
| Erie Esse x | 24.759 2,776 | 26,249 | | 1,77 | |
| Franklin | 2,948 | | | | |
| Fultor and Hamilton | 4,091 | | | 1.0 | |
| Genesee | 3,643 | | | 98 | |
| Greene | 4,152 | | | 1 | |
| Herkimer | 5,328 | 6 138 | | 81 | |
| Jeffer on | 7.075 | | | 1.9 | |
| K11 gs | 69,238 | | 15,770 | | |
| Lewis | 3,778 | | | 1 | |
| Livingston | 4.039 | 5.191 | | 1,13 | |
| Madison | 4,864 | 6,608 | ******* | 1,74 | |
| Monroe | 13,249 | 18,325 | | 5,0 | |
| Montgomery | 5 413 | 5,505 | **** | 1 | |
| New York | 133,157 | 90,093 | 43,054 | | |
| Niagala | 6,193 | 5,875 | 818 | | |
| Oneida | 12,82 | 18,790 | 30 | | |
| Onondaga | 13,165 | | ******* | 3,7 | |
| Ontario | 5,643 | | | 72 | |
| Orange | 9,841 | 9,968 | | 1.08 | |
| Orleans | 2,908 | 3,937 | | 2,5 | |
| Oswego | 7,432 | 9 970 | 436 | | |
| Putnam | 7,307 1,526 | | 400 | 5 | |
| Queens | 10,867 | | 1.922 | | |
| Rensselaer | 13,414 | 13,759 | | . 3 | |
| Richmond | 5,135 | 3,164 | | | |
| Rockland | 3,697 | 2,503 | 1,101 | | |
| St. Lawrel ce | 6.035 | | | 7.4 | |
| Saratoga | 5.846 | | | | |
| Schenectady | 2,977 | | | | |
| Secharie | 5,339 | | 1,867 | | |
| Schuyler | 2.039 | 2,616 | ******** | 5 | |
| Seneca | 3.627 | 3,309 | 318 | | |
| Stenben | 9.060 | | | O | |

The Vote of Missouri. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., November 17.—Returns from all the counties of the state show turns from all the counties of the state show the vote in the recent election to be as follows: Cleveland 235,972; fusion 202,261; St. John 1,306; Cleveland's plurality 33,711. For Governor Marmaduke, democrat, 219,015; Ford, fusion, 207,893; Brooks, prohibition, 10,449; Marmaduke's plurality 11,122, majority 573. This vote will be declared official as soon as the governor returns to the city. the governor returns to the city.

A Triangular Contest.

COLUMBIA, S. C., November 17.-[Special.]-There promises to be a very interesting triangular const for the position of postmaster of Columbia Three eager aspirants for the place are already in the field—Colonel William Wallace, Major Wade Hampton Gibbs and Mr. J. L. Leaphart, are working to get the position. Each one of these estimable citizens has gotten up a formidable petition signed by residents of this city, and each one of the applicants is confident of success. Should any one of the three get the appointment, the public will have nothing to complain of.

COLUMBIA, S. C., November 17.—[Special.]—All the ward clubs in the city held meetings to-night and elected delegates to the county convention which meets here to-morrow. Next Wednesday the geogressional convention assembled in Columbia for the purpose of nominating a congressmen to succeed John Fvins, deceased, of the fourth district. Colonel John Bratton, of Winushoro, is the only person thus far mentioned for the place. The election occurs on the 2sth of this month. The republicans will not oppose the democratic nominee. and elected delegates to the county convention

Opposed to Denominationalism NEW YORK, November 17,-The Evangelical al iance of the United States met at the association

hall to-night for the first time since the inters tional conference at Copenhagen. Among the Thomas Armitage, Arthur Brooks, Dr. Leems and Thomas Armitage, Arthur Brooks, Dr. Leems and Day. Rev. Dr. Phillip Schaff, fraternal delegate of the American alliance to the conference, made his report. He spoke of the cordial reception which had been tendered to the American delegation by the members of the foreign alliances, and said that the satisfactory character of the conference had produced much good. He thought that one of the greatest drawbacks to the success of the Christian church to-day was its denominational distinctions.

New Obleans, November 17.-Dr. Samuel M. Bemiss, professor of the theory and practice of calles, processor of the theory and practice concludes and of clinical medicine of the University of Louisiana, who uring the epidemic of 1878 was the representative f the national board of health in this city, died addenly this evening.

Destroyed. FARGO, Dakotah, November 17 .- The Con

cental hotel was entirely destroyed by fire at o'clock this morning. All of the guests and numetes escaped in safety, but most of their effects were destroyed. The loss is about 875,-000; the insurance \$40,000.

The Goldsboro Fire. Goldshoro, N. C., November 17.—The following are later particulars of the fire here yesterday: At 2:30 p.m. yesterday, a destructive fire broke out in the cotton yard in this city. Owing to the almost entire absence of water, due to the prolonged drouth, the fire-men were not able to use their apparatus, and aided by the west wind the fire spread rapidly After destroying 300 bales of cotton, Denmark's flouring mills and Kornegay's iron works, it swept away three blocks of the finest business houses in town. In all twenty-seven buildings were destroyed, causing a loss of about \$300, 4000. The insurance is estimated at \$200,000. But for a change in the wind the entire town would probably have been destroyed.

The houses in parts of the place caught fire, the woods in the vicinity were ignited, and masses of leaves in the streets rapidly spread the flames, so that half the population had to fight fire to save their homes. Twenty-four of the buildings destroyed were of brick, and two to three stories high. The lesses are as follows. Longs & Poles. stroyed were of brick, and two to three stories high. The losses are as follows: Jones & Pelveston, \$25,000; J. F. Miller, \$5,000; Miller & Shannon, \$4,500; W. F. Kornegay & Co., \$25,000; Forville & Sauls, \$14,000; W. F. Farmer, \$8,000; L. Ernstein, \$14,000; J. D. Winston, \$6,000; R. Edmundson, \$4,000; E. B. Border, \$18,000; W. W. Crawford, \$12,000; Goldsboro Messenger, \$20,000; Methodist Advance, \$3,000; W. E. Costex & Co., \$6,000; W. F. Faucloth, \$15,000. There were also a dozen persons oth, \$15,000. There were also a dozen person

who sustained small losses. The loss on cotton is about \$15,000. Three Blocks of Houses Burned. ST. PAUL, Minn., November 17 .- A fire which started this morning in a bowling alley near the irand Central hotel, at Millbrook, Dakota, destreyed three blocks of business houses. Loss \$150,000.

WAUKESHA, Wis., November 17.—The Waukesha woolen mills, with their contents, were burned to-night. Loss \$75,000. Seventy-five employes are thrown out of work.

SLANDEROUS REPORTS

C . CERNING THE STATE OF AF.

The Citizens Der v That Disorder Existed on Election Day or Phat the Colored People Failed to do Their Duty as Citizens-The Fruth About the Matter, Etc., Etc.

address, received here, refers to the special dispatches regarding the recent conflagration at Palatka, Fla:

PALATKA, Fla , November 11 -Hon. A. V. Mount, Mayor of the City of Palatka Dear Sir: We tie undersigned, former residents of the northern states, but for the last year or so making our homes in your city, feeling an honest abhorrence at the false statement of affairs during and since the election, that have been circulated through telegrams said to have been sent from here to New York city, and published there in New York city, and 'published there in several newspapers, do hereby wish to state that we have been present and taken part in the nuni jud and national elections, when residing in our northern homes, but never have seen a more quiet, orderly and well conducted election in our lives. Since the 4th institute absence of the usual hearty enthusiasm of a victorious party, being in our particular case shadowed by a fearful visit of the fire fined laying waste the greater portion of our city, is sorrow and suffering enough without the dishonest, incorrect reports nade, apparently, with the intension of injuring our fair city's inture prospect. We hope rebuilding will be pushed rapidly, and lessen as muca as passible the loss and suffering to to those thrown out of employment, sir, it reflects great credit on the municipal authorities, of whom you have the honor to be the head, that during both elections the fearful night sosoon following, there was nat as emblance of trouble. All true democrats will do what is in their power to lift and remove the effects of the unfair and unjust statement made against the colored portion of our population. They deserve great paise for the peaceful and quiet manner in which they acted under such excitement and disappointment to their hopes, and we do hereby tender our thanks to many who ass sted us in time of our need. We are, dear sir, respectful ly:

SAMUEL C. BURLAND, Md. of Chester, Pa, R. S. PRIDDY, Detroit, Mich. C. H. WEST, Washington, D. C. C. F. SULENRE, San Francisco. GEO. F. PECK. YOUKERS, N. Y. J. H. HILLIARD, Philadelphia, Pa. MARCUS LOCHE, Ind. P. F. PECK, YOUKERS, N. Y. D. E. COOPER, PEOFIA, Ill. W. J. ZUMMOIT, BOWling Green, Mo. W. M. HUSSON, N. Y. C. J. JOSEPHS, N. Y. W. C. SNOW, POSTMASTER, N. Y. T. H. SCANLAN, clerk in postofice, N. Y. BRYANT C. SMITH, Denver, Col.

THE BOGUS GEORGIA RIOT. A Savannah Roorback Traced Back Home. MACON, Ga., November 17 .- The Telegraph and Messenger says:

Messenger says:

"Our correspondent at Toombsboro, the nearest point to Dublin, Laurens county, telegraphs us that no information regarding a riot at the latter place has reached there. As no advices to that effect have been received here from any quarter, it is probable that no riot occurred."

SAVANNAH, November 17.—Word was received here to-day that the report telegraphed last night of a riot at Dublin, Ga., was unfounded. The rumor had gained widespread circulation in the state.

Toombsboro, Macon, Atlanta, Augusta or any other place outside the city of Savannah, hence the report was not very "widespread." The associated press agent at Savannah would do well to look a little deeper into this question .- EDS. CONSTITU-

SAVANNAH, November 17 .- A special to the

It is now believed that the negroes cut the hose during the progress of the fire at Brunswick, Ga., yesterday merning. The city council has offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest of the incendiary.

Death of Luther Calton,

BALTIMORE, November 17.-Luther Calton, a resident of Annapolis, died in this city last night of typhoid malaria, after a brief illness, aged thirtypine years. He had been for a number of years publisher of the Annapolis Republican, the democratic organ of the state capital, and was for som ocratic organ of the state capital, and was for some time business manager of the Gazette in this city. He was the youngest son of George Calton, presi-dent of the police board of Baltimore, and a few years since accompanied his father on a journey through the (Holy Land. He was; a prominent member of the Masonle order, and popular among

The Great Slander Case. COLUMBIA, S. C., November 17 .- [Special.] -The

McDaniel-Bruce-Fugle slander case will be called for trial in Judge Wallace's court to-morrow morning at ten o'clock. A great many witnesses have been subpensed by the plaintiff's attorney. A lively interest is shown by the public in this the first slander case that has ever been tried in Columbia, and it is expected that the proceedings will be in the presence of a crowded courtroom. Reputable members of the Columbia har are employed on both sides. Earnest efforts have been made to prevent the case being brought to trial, but they have failed. morning at ten o'clock. A great many witnesses

Pardoned by President Arthur. CHICAGO, Ill., November 17.—Fleming & Loring, who became notorious a year or more ago, on account of having acquired two or three millions in property as the promoters of schemes for dealing in margins on the board of trade, and who were convicted of using the Uhited States mails for fraudulent purposes in sending out circulars of their scheme known as "Fund W," were released from jail here this evening, having been pardoned by President Arthur.

Safe Robbed in Texas. Galveston, November 17.—A dispatch from Bryan, Texas, says between 2 and 3 o'clock yesterday morning, the office of the Texas express company, at this place, was entered by thieves, and the safe robbed of \$10,085. The doers of the office and the safe were opened with duplicate keys. One thousand dollars of the more was consigned to Clark, Bryan & the money was consigned to Clark, Bryan & Howell, bankers.

Langston Sentenced to Hang. Washington, November 17.—In the criminal court to-day, a motion for a new trial in the case of John Langston, convicted of the aurder of police officer Fowler, has September, was overruled, and Langston was sentenced to be hanged on the second Friday succeeding the next term of the court in general

. The Cattle Convention.

St. Louis, November 17.—The first national convention of cattle men eyer held in the country, opened its session at 11:30 this morning, in the east nave of the exposition building, which has been handsomely fitted up and decorated for the occasion. Delegates were present representing nearly all the western states and territories, several eastern states and Mexico, England and Scotland. An Insane Printer.

Daniel Higby, compositor, visited his mother at Springfield yesterday, and during the afternoon drew his pistol and attempted to shoot her, but the wrapon missed fire. He ran off, and when caught was found to be insane. He was this morn-ing committed to the county asylum.

HUNTLES POINT, Long Island, November 17 .-

The Chicago Driving Park CHICAGO, November 17 .- Confessions of judgment for about \$6,000 were entered against the Chicago Driving park to-day. The management consented to an immediate sale to satisfy the escitiors, and a receiver was appointed. The liabilities are estimated at \$25,900. It has property and franchises worth much more.

Low Bates in Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Mo., November 17,—Chicago tickets were to day selling at \$1 by all the lines. The St. Lenis rate remains at \$4, but it is expected it REDUCING WAGES.

Three Successive Cuts, Which Amount to Forty Per Cent.

Forty Per Cent.

Fall River, Mass., November 17.—The Old Colony and Mount Hope companies, of Somerset, have posted notices of a reduction of ten per cent in the present wages of all their employes, the reduction to go into effect December 1. This is said by the employes to be the third reduction made by the works in two years, the first time being fifteen per cent each, and that when the new prices become operative it will be a reduction of forty per cent less for their work than is marked on the eard prices. The manufacturers say that the overstocked market, caused by the middle and western districts, has forced them either to shut down or make the reduction, and they to shut down or make the reduction, and they chose the latter course in order to keep their employes at work. The Old Colony mill at Somerset is a branch of the Old Colony com pany at Taunton, which is one of the largest concerns in the eastern district. The nailors will now get about \$2.25 per day, the helpers about \$1.25, and the puddlers about \$1.70. No trouble will ensue from the reduction. The men are anxious to work, preferring reduced pay to idleness.

Iron Companies Reducing. Bostos, November 17.—The nail and iron manufacturers of New Jersey and eastern mannfacturers of New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania, it is claimed, are now selling their products in New England markets at lower prices than the New England markets at lower prices than the New England manufacturers can at present produce them. These others having, as they claim, exhausted all other resources to cheapen the cost of production, now feel obliged to make a reduction of 10 per cent in wages to take effect December 1st, 1884. Notices to that effect were posted to-day in the mills of the following companies: The Bridgewater iron company; the Weymouth iron company; the Robinson iron company; the Wareham mill company; the East Bridgewater iron company; the Iremoat nail company, and the Fall River 100 works company.

Lecksmiths on a Strike.

Locksmiths on a Strike.

New Haves, C. T., November 17.—Between three hundred and four hundred employes of the Branford lockworks went out on a strike to-day owing to a reduction of ten per cent of their wages. They say they will not return to work until they are paid the old price. The company claims that fierce competition has forced it to make the reduction, and that if the employes do not accept the offer the shops will be closed altogether for some weeks.

Out on a Strike.

DENVER, Col., November 17.—About 200 coal miners employed in the Waldenburg mines, by the Colorado coal and iron company of this city, went out on a strike this morning. These miners took part in the recent general strike and only returned to work last Thursday. As they are members of the miners' union, serious complications and troubles throughout are smong the probabilities. The present grievances are unknown.

Down in the Coal Fields.

Cumerran, Md., November 17.—Notices were posted throughout the Cumberland coal region this morning, by all the companies, that on and after December 1st next, the price of mining coal would be reduced from fifty to forty cents per ton. It cannot yet be ascertained what the action, if any, of the miners will take regarding the proposed reduction.

Strikers Returning to Work. Partskurd, PA., November 17.—The wire drawer in Oliver & Roberts wire mill, who struck several weeks ago, against a cut in wages of 15 per cent, returned to work to-day, having compromised on 10 per cent. reduction.

The striking coal miners resumed work at O'Neil, Wilson & Wood's mines to-day, and before the close of the week it is expected that all the mines along the river will be in opera-

all the mines along the river will be in opera-tion at a reduction. The Augusta Strike Ended, Augusta, Ga., November 17.-[Special.]-The strike of thirty hands in the card room of the Au-

gusta factory ended to-day by the strikers return-A Reduction of Seven Per Cent.

TAUNTON, Mass., November 17.—The Eagle otton company has notified its employes of a reduction of 7 per cent on the 24th instant.

THE BANK CLOSED. Excitement in Portsmouth Over a Finan-

I cial Break. PORTSMOUTH, November 17 .- It was learned with considerable surprise this morning that the bank commissioners had obtained an injunction from the supreme court restraining the Portsmouth Trust and Guarantee com-pany, of this city, from the further continu-ance of business. The institution was incorporated in 1871, with a capital of \$100,000 and a guarantee fund of the same amount for the protection of depositors. The directors publish a statement that the general depositors will, with a little necessary depositors will, with a little necessary deathy, receive the full amount due them. Impairment of the guarantee fund is stated by the bank commissioners to be 74 per cent. This represents the total loss of the company, which is \$74,000. Judge Clark has appointed Charles H. Rollins, former treasurer of the institution, assignee. assignee.

THE PUGILISTS RELEASED. Judge Barrett Will Not Interfere with the

Glove Fight. NEW YORK, November 17.—Judge Barrett, of the supreme court, this p. m., ordered the discharge of John L. Sullivan and Alf Greenfield, pugilists, who were arrested on the charge of having made en arrangement for a prize fight. Judge Barrett decides that there is nothing in the agreement that is illegal, and that if the agreement be a sham, to evade the law, or if the parties go beyond its terms and restrictions, the police being present can instantly interfere and arrest all parties engaged in the commission of a misdemeanor. The decision was applauded. Pat Sheedy, Sullivan's manager, announced that owing to the late hour when the decision

was announced, the arrangements for the con-test to-night could not be completed, and it must be postponed until to-morrow night, Attempted Assassination of a Judge. Petersburg, Va., November 17 .- This after noon, as the south-bound fast train on the Atlantic Coast line was passing in the vicinity of Central station, on the Richmond and Petersburg railroad, half way between here and Richmond, the window in one of the coaches was pierced by what is believed to be a pistol ball, which nearly struck Judge A. Hinton, of the supreme court of appeals of

Virginia. The affair created quite a stir among the passengers in the coach. The New Orleans Exhibition.

BALTIMORE, November 17.—Eight car loads of Maryland exhibits at the New Orleans exposition, leave to night for that city. The collection em-braces specimens of the products and resources of the state of every variety, including over four hundred pieces of native woods, and two hundred of marble granite, and other building stones. The display of ores and minerals will be fine. One of the cars, which will be loaded at Cumberland, will contain a huge specimen of coal.

Dragged Under the Car and Killed.

LANCASTER, Pa., November 17.—As the Niagra express, on the Pennsylvania railroad, was crossing the Pegua bridge, near the Leamsn place to-day, a passenger named Carn, of Paradise, this county, leaned out of the window and was struck by one of the bridge supporters. He was dragged bodily through the window to the track and instantly killed. Dragged Under the Car and Killed.

THE WORLD ABROAD.

A STATEMENT CONCERNING THE

Mr. Glads one Announces the Policy of the Govern ment—His Reference to General Gordon—fac Egyptian Debt—The Course of Svents in China—Cher Foreign Notes, Etc.

LONDON, November 17 .- In the house of ommons this afternoon Mr. Gladstone made speech with reference to the franchise bill in which he said: "The government desires to pass the franchise bill without delay. They cannot enter into any understanding with the opposition until they receive an adequate assurance that the bill will be passed this autumn. In that case the government is ready to make the main provisions on the draft of their redistribution blll the subject of friendly communication, or they stand ready to introduce the bill into the house of commons forthwith and prosecute it with all possible speed. They will make it the vital question with the government to see that the bill be carried early next year."

Referring to the recent letter of General Gordon to General Wolseley, the marquis of Hartington, secretary of state for war, said all that was important in the letter had been published. He expressed the hope that the newspapers would exercise discretion in printing news from the Soudan, so as not to make public information useful to the ma-

Hon. Hugh Childers, chancellor of the ex-Hon. Hugh Childers, chancellor of the exchequer, proposed that the financial deleict of this year, amounting to 2,000,000 pounds, should be met by adding a penny in the gund to the income tax. The proposal was adopted, and the house then adjourned until Wednesday.

Sir Charles Dilke, president of the local government board, denied the reports that there was chelra in England.

In the house of lords, this evening, Earl Granville, secretary of state for foreign affairs, in reply to a question by the marquis of Salisbury, said the government intended that the passage of the redistribution bill.

The Congo Conference.

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Beelin, November 17.—Bismarck, in his speech at the opening of the Congo conference on Saturday, alluded in general terms that the high beneficient and profitable work which the conference had before it had for its object the solution of three important questions: First, free navigation, with the freedom of trade on the Congo river. Secondly, free navigation of the Niger river. Thirdly, the formalities of the validity of the territory to be observed in the future on the continent of Africa. This constituted the positive aim of the conference. Negatively the conference would yet concern itself with the present questions of sovereignty. The chancellor, in conclusion, said he hoped that the labors of the conference would result in the further increase of peace and good will among nations.

Bir Edward Malst, British commissioner, in reply to the opening speech, repeated the sentiments expressed by Bismarck, and accepted the three points proposed as the basis of discussion, with the following reservation: "England," he said "was willing to see the principles of free navigation and the like extended to the Niger, but nevertheless she expected that surveillance over the exercise of those principles should not be made the business of an international body. That was the duty and privilage of England, as she was the chief if not the sole proposed power of the lower Niger.

LONDON, November 17.—The most recent Chinese advices state that the reported cap-ture of Tamsui by the French is untrue. Admiral Courbet is awaiting the arrival of reinforcements.

The Shanghai correspondent of the Times says the Chinese government has arranged for

rench blockade of Island of Farmosa Thirteen Germans, who have been engaged as officers for the Chinese army, have arrived at Tien Tsin. Forty-two more are expected. Thirty thousand Chinese soldiers crossed

Yangste river, going southward, near Pay Aug, during the month of October. All the boats in that neighborhood are impressed into the service of the authorities for use in conveying troops across the stream.

The Chinese have left the canal only 250 feet wide over Woodsung bar. The greatest care is required by vessels wishing to enter the river and come up to Shanghai.

The Abolition of Life Senatorship.

Paris, November 17.—The committee of the chamber of deputies has decided in favor of the abolition of life senatorships by extinc M. Heroy read to-day to the chamber of

deputies the report of the Tonquin committee favoring the sending of reinforcements to the French army in Tonquin.

The municipal council of the city has passed a resolution temporarily renewing the tax

The Cholera Epidemic.

Paris, November 17.—There was a heavy frost again last night, and reports concerning the cholera epidemic are growing more favor There were 44 deaths from cholers in Paris

vesterday. In the 12 hours ending at noon o-day, only 4 deaths occurred in the hospitals From midnight of Sunday to 6 o'clock this evening, there have been seven deaths from cholera in the city and thirteen deaths in the

hospitals. The Cholera Scourge of 1866.

NEW YORK, November 17 .- At a meeting of the County medical society to-night Dr. Charles A. Teale read a paper on the cholera scourge of 1866. His arguments went to show that cleanliness, funigation and proper sanitary precautions were in nearly every instance the means of checking the spread of that dis-

RIO DE JANERIO, November 17.—The steamer Mattio Bruzzo, which left Montivideo with cases of cholera on board, has arrived here. The authorities refuse to receive the steamer on account of its sanitary condition. It is stated that during the voyage from Monti-video to Bgazil ten persons died from cholera.

Action of the Bundesrath.

Berlin, November 17 .- The bundesrath ha BREIN, November 17.—The bunders at has rejected a resolution adopted by the last reichstag abrogating the law which permits the government to intern or expel priests engaged in the unlawful exercise of ecclesiastical functions. The bundersath, however, has approved the steamship subsidy bill and a resolution adopted by the reichstag providing that only master workmen who are members that only master workmen who are member of guilds shall be allowed to have apprentice

Chinese Honors to Gordon. Canton, November 17.—Upon the report being published here that General Gordon had been killed near Khartoum, the Chinese ecuadron hoisted their flags at half mast and fired minute guns. The garrisan also paraded and fired a funeral volley in honor of his

memory. General Gordon's Latest Crank, Dongola, November 17.—Another letter has been received from General Gordon, appoining the mudir of Dongole's packs and a ge-eral. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

The Besult of the German Elections.

Beelin, November 17.—The members of the various parties elected to the reichstag in the recent elections this year are as follows: Conservatives 72, a gain of 26; reconservatives 29, a gain of 5; bational liberals 34, a gain of 9; German liberals 68, a loss of 32; south German democrats 7, a loss of 2; banes, one, a loss of one; Guelphs 8, unchanged; Alsatians 15, unchanged. The principal results of the elections are, therefore, heavy losses to the German liberal party and a great increase of the social democrats. Otherwise the general composition of the reichstag is nearly unchanged. The clericals center therefore, will again be able to decide either way with 139 votes, when reinforced by the Guelphs, Poles and Alsatians. Both the coaservative parties, with the centre, muster 249 The Result of the German Elections servative parties, with the centre, muster 249 out of a total of 397, while the centre, with the opposition liberals and democrats, commanda a majority of 238. Apart from these combinations the new reichstag contains a strong protectionist majority.

protectionist majority. John Bright on Free Trade.

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London, November 12—John Bright, in a lengthy letter favoring free trade, argues that since its adoption by England, the price of food and the hours of labor have diminished, while wages have been doubled. He says that although trade in England is momentarily depressed, the depression is far greater in protection countries like Russia, France and America. He concludes by saying that the recent overthrow of the party of protection and menopolies in America may prove to be a great blessing, and when England and America have embraced the policy of free industry, the whole fabric of monopoly throughout the world will come to its downfull.

A Fenian Suspect Serenaded.

A Fenian Suspect Screnaded.

Cork, November 17.—Patrick N. Fitzgeral I, fenian suspect, who was acquitted at Dublin on the 10th instant, of complicity in the Tubbercurry cases, arrived here to-night. His arrival was made the occasion of a great ovation. An immense concourse of people greeted him. The horses were unharnessed from the carriage and it was drawn through the streets by admiring friends, who formed a torchlight procession and with bands of music escorted him to his hotel.

A Russian Expelled.

GENEVA, Switzerland, November 17.—The federal council has decided the expulsion of Waroffski, the Russian, who is accused of inciting the population of Basle to revolt. When he was arrested a revolver and a quantity of explosives were found in his possession. Brigandage in Egypt.

ALEXANDELA, November 17.—Brigandage is increasing. A band of forty-five brigands recently attacked a farm near Mattai, killing the proprietor and wounding four servants. They afterward attacked the village of Tambidi, killing two people and wounding several others.

The Tax Question in Egypt.

Cairo, November 17.—The suit brought by
the Caisse De La Delte Publique, to prevent
the diversion of taxes set apart for the sinking
fund from being paid into the general treasury,
has been postponed for a week. Counsel for
the government state that the whole financial
problem will probably be settled then.

King Humbert and the Sufferers. ROME, November 17.—King Humbert has expressed a desire that the municipal authorities should devote to the relief of the cholera sufferers in the provinces the money which they had intended to appropriate in preparing a grand fete of welcome to the king on his return to the capital.

Buried Bombs Found. LONDON, November 17.—Bombs were discovered in an unused shed at Stoke, Newrington, London, thickly covered with rust. It is probable, judging from their appearance, that they had been buried for twenty years.

The Isle of Skye,

LONDON, November 17.—A dispatch from Partree, says that three steamers, with police and merines on board, have arrived in Uig bay, Isle of Skye.

Soldiers Arrested in Olmeitz, VIERNA, November 17.—Several socialist prints have been found in the kits of the soldiers of an engineer regiment at Olmeitz. Fifty arrests followed this descovery.

The Plumber Indicted.

Montreal, November 17.—Mary Lynn, a servant recently injured in her employer's house here, by an explosion of gas, died in the hospital this afternoon from her injuries. An inquest was held, and the jury returned a verdict of manslaughter against Thomas Breman, the plumber, who it was proved, left the gas pipe in an insecure and leaky condition.

A Sheriff-Elect Assassinated.

Galveston, November 17.—A special from Biosom Prairie, Texas, says: At midnight last night Sheriff-Elect B. H. Black, of this, Lomas county, was called to the door of his residence and shot. He expired before he could make a statement. There is no clue to the assassin. Black was a prosperous merchant.

THE PLENARY COUNCIL.

The Reports of Several Committees Acted Upon.

Baltimore, November 17.—At the session of the plenary council to-day, several committees presented reports which were accepted and acted upon by the bishops. It is stated that much business was accomplished, and that the three weeks, during which the council will be in session, will be ample time to accomplish all for which it was assembled. None of the subjects which were under consideration to day were disclosed, and nothing can be known of the result of the proceedings until after they have been approved by the pope.

The South Carolina Legislature.
COLUMBIA, St C., November 17. [Special.]—The South Carolina legislature meets next Tuesday-South Carolina legislature meets next Tuesday—to-morrow week. The body of law makers will be composed largely of new members, many of whom are young men. No very important matters will come before the legislature, it is said, and the session will probably be a short one.

COLUMBIA, S. C., November 17 .- [Special. |- The state board of canvassers who have been busy with the returns for some days past, have not yet completed their labors. By next Wednesday af-ternoon the work will be done and the exact fig-nres will be announced.

The Electric Glare. The Execute Olarie.

Columbia, S. C., November 17.—[Special.]—It is likely that Columbia will be lighted permanently, by electric lights. The lights have been thor cughly tested in a part of Main street for several nights past and the people are delighted with

COLUMBIA, S. C., November 17 .- [Special.] -- In a house of ill-fame in this city John Alexander, a

young man well known in Columbia, was seri-ously stabled by a countryman named Price, who farms a few miles above here. The wounds are regarded as dangerous. The cutter escaped. A Watcher Killed. WILKSPARRE, November 17 .- The new double Sumplit to Fairview, was opened for travel this interpoon. The fast passenger train west struck. I, Gabel, of Seranton, who was standing on the rack watching the east bound train, and he was assaulty killed. rack Lebigh Valley railroad, running from Glen

THE CHAT ABOUT

WITH THE PRESS AND PEOPLE OF GEORGIA.

re in Stewart County With Loss of Life-Robber Blores Thice so Operating in Worth Joanty '
A Georgen Killed in Texas The Scarpity of Squirrels Oher Items.

The cane crop in Emanuel county is almost a failure, but the county will never make more polatoes to the acre than she has made this year. Midville ships on an average 200 bales of botton

On Tuesday night a fire occurred on Mr. Jim Buck's piace, in Stewart county, which resulted in the burning of a negro cabin, in one end of which two bales of cotton were stored. Two little negro children who were in the house perished in the fiames. The children were left alone and it is thought that they carelessly set fire to the cotton.

The scarcity of squirrels to is fall is said to be the

nealt of the hard spell of freez-ing, secting weather last January, when great numbers of them were frozen to death, as the unsavory odor for weeks afterwards of the grad redents all through the woods was very per-

Mr. John Purser, near Cochean, is having a new millbouse erected where his old one was burned a few weeks ago. He has purchased the mill rocks and machinery owned by Messrs. Woodson & Brantly at the Factory mill.

Mr. John Check, who killed Mr. Anderson Odom

in I manuel county, was not tried last week, as his connsel had not had sufficient time in which to gather testimony to make a proper defense for him, and partly because of the prejudice now exbeing in the minds of the people against him.

Last Friday night in Dahlonega, during the demonstration a negro named Cato threw a rock into the crowd, striking Cadet D. P. Blake o the arm. The negro might have fared badly had him several severe raps across the head with a slub before Cato could get away.

Mr. J. G. Congdon, of the Calhoun mine, left Dahlonega for New York, for the winter. His

Dr. S. B. Beil, of Cedartown, last week received the unwelcome intelligence that his ginhouse in Florida, together with forty bales of cotton, had been consumed by fire. The doctor immediately bett for the scene of his losses. The burning oc-surred from sparks from an engine.

Mr. Frank Cleveland yesterday brought to Ce-

artown the stuffed skin of a large wildcat. While he was out hunting near Hightower's mill a few mights since with a pack of hounds, eight in number, they ran it for s-veral hours and finally caught and killed it. It had been very destructive to young pigs in the neighborhood where caught. The head and body of the animal measured three

feet. Jud Crabb is in possession of the creature's stuffed skin.

The na-wille Times: A letter received from friends in Worth county says that robbers and horse thieves have been operating in that section. One of the party, who was captured while in possession of a stoich horse, and subsequently made his ereape, is described as follows: Calls himself Turner, is about eighteen or twenty years of age; pix feet bigh, light unit, dark eyes, somewhat sunburth, and speaks southern English im erfectly. When hat seen he was without coat or hat, and making his way in the direction of Thomas conditions of the county our correspondent is of the opinion that the parg-purpose meeting in Bainbridge. Let horse where and others be on the alert.

Information has reached the relatives and

Information has reached the relatives and Riends of Mr. Porter W. Dupree, in Polk county, that he met his death in a tragic manner at Athens. Texas, last week. He was shot and instantly killed by the deputy sheriff of Henderson county. It is said he went to the jail accompanied by ing a stairway, attempting which he

was instantly shot.

Athens Banner: After the funeral of Mr. John Mcon yesterday, the Pioneer hook and ladder conjunty repaired to their hall and raised \$300 to be given to his wife and ohl dren, and also enough to pay off the barance due on his house and lit. This was a noble expression of their regard for one of the best men in the company. Petitions are we being circulated to make the amount 1 rger. This is a good cause, and we think that all the old fremen and citizens generally should give something for this worthy family, who have been left almost cestitute.

A reporter of the Banne rWatchman visited the init yesterday to see it Mr. Sikes, the slayer of John Meon, had anything to say for himself. We found blim standing in front of the grating of the jail door, and asked if he wanted to make any Statemen. "I have nothing for the press" cor, and asked if he wanted to make any statemen. "I have nothing for the press." he replied, in a quick tone, "All that I want is a fair triat and justice. I am not a hand man, and you can inquire of any one who knows me, and they will telt you I am a square man. I am a machinist by trade, and was born and raised in Augusta, where my father and mother how reside. They will send me money to employ counsel. This is all I care to say." Mr. Sikes is a very smail, trin built man, and don't look like he would weign over 120 pounds. His face is very much scarred with ringworm and but for that would look very well. He seems rather dejected and low-spirited. After bidding him geod-bye, we took a stroll with Socriff Wier though the jail. The walls are alrealy whitewashed and the cells kept in perfect order. I arge stoves are kept heated all the time in the halls in front of the cells, and the whole house is warm and comfortable. We found four regrees in the cells, sitths on a beach reading the kinde. There of them were in for assault with intent to murder, and the other had been a little tooffice with somehody else's property. Tay all seened sike they were getting plenty to ext. In the upper cells, we found Jim Huggins and Joe Flark, both estered toasting themselves by the fire. Jim says he will est out next week and feels exhibited. There of them were in the week and feels exhibited. There of them were in the week and feels exhibited. There of the don't do the work and feels to find that the will come clear.

Dead in Love.

From the Piedmont, Ga., Press.

A young man in this neighborhood has been courting a charming young lady for about two years.

Sometime since a young and seemingly man from White came down and seeming! estranged the affections of the young lady from our neighboring young man, and he was taken sick the very next day and was not able to be up for three weeks. The poor boy got better and remained so until his girl went on better and remained so until his girl went on a visit to relatives in Jackson county. He attended a corn shucking at the home of a neighbor one night and the ladies present began to tease him about his girl. He fell over speechless. The dector said he had the cramp colie, but the truth of it he was dead in love. The young chap kept raving about his loved one, and asked his brother to get a horse and go immediately for her. It was at 12 o'clock at night. The brother wanted to wait until morning, but the love-sick swain persisted. The brother would not go at all, and our loving friend concluded he had better get well. He is recovering now and will soon be able to go after his girl himself, which will be much better than to send.

Catching a Squirrel.

Catching a Squirrel.

From the Fort Gaines, Ga., Tribune.

Messrs. G. E. Chipstead, J. H. Taylor, J. T.

McDaniel and J. W. Strickland, of Blakely,
paid Fort Gaines a visit Sunday last. When
within a short distance of town Messrs. McDaniel and Strickland discovered a young
squirrel near a branch. Mc. get out of the
buggy and walked near, the little fellow, with
the intention of contexting him send buggy and walked near, the little fellow, with
the intention of capturing him, and when
within a few feet of him Mopped for a moment,
when the squirrel ran to, him and climbed upon his shoulder. Mr. without molesting him
get into the buggy again. Recoming frightened the squirrel jumped to the ground and ran
up a tree, and when Mr. got, tut and held his
hand sgainst it, he came down the tree and
climbed to his former position o. Vals shoulder.
To make sure of him this time, Mr. Strickland's aid was called in, and "bun'ny" made a
prisoner. He was brought to town where
quite a number of our citizens had the pleasure of seeing him. The boys fed him on nuts,
which he ate from their hands, without the
least timidity.

A Large Tumor.

GEORGIA POLITICS,

Political Happening Throughout the State.

FAIRBURN, Ga., November 17 .- [Special.] - The following are Campbell's nominees for county officers: Ordinary, R. C. Beavers: clerk, J. E. Cantrell; sheriff, J. D. Colifns; tax collector, J. H. Luck: tax receiver, S. W. Long: surveyor, George Latham; coroner, Dr. J. B. Mobley. There is au connect opposition to Mr. Luck and talk of inde-sendent enticiontes for some of the other offices, for several years Campbell has been electing county officers without nomination.

The Jubilce of the People of Oglethorp County Saturday.

LEXINGTON, Ga., November 17 .- [special.]-Last Saturday night witnessed one of the grandest torchight processions ever seen in this famous old town, which has been truly called the "tramp ing ground of giants." It was in honor of ou newly elected judge and solicitor general, House San nei Lumpkin and William M. Howard. To nemes of our people were brilliantly illuminate nd decorated with graceful festoons of evergreeus. Although it was gotten up on short notice our Although it was gotten up on short notice our sister town, Crawford and many citizens from the country came in and joined up in our rejoicines. About 70 clock an immense throng a sembled around the public square, and after arranging the order of the evening moved call, headed by the Crawford brass band which discoursed sweetest music, and marched through the principal attreets amid deatening hurrans for lumpkin and Howard, old Oelethorpe heroes, berling harners suitably inscribed. In the eaten's rejoicines our colored people asked to take part and bore their banners with "Hurran for Lumpkin and Howard" upon them, and seemed to tell that our came was their's. The torches were of light, made the old town fairly blaze with brightness. At last a halt was called in front of the Bacon house, where the ladies had assembled, and load calls were made for Judze Lumpkin and Solicitor General Howard, who, each in turn, came forward and in a most happy manner thanked their people for this ovation, and both of the faithful and impartial discharge of the responsible duties placed upon them, and to the enforcement of justice tempered with mercy. Then, in response to calls made, Messen, and old oglethorpe sends her greeting and three rousing cheers to the Georgia legislature.

FROM THE OLD CAPITAL. sister town, Crawford and many citizens from

FROM THE OLD CAPITAL.

The Democratic Jubilee-The Joy of the People-Baldwin's Representative, MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., November 17.—[Special Correspondence.]—The old capital has not exactly lost her equilibrium, and "gone wild" over the election of Governor Cleveland to the presidency but she gave vent to her pent up enthusiasm of twenty-four long years in a sober though genuine, manner, by salutes from cannons. bonfires and speech-making. It was deemed an safe to have a torchlight procession, on a the danger of fire to houses, and it is so very

All glory to the noble and fearless Constitu Tros for the decisive battle fought and won for true democracy. The Constitution never wav-ered, never doubted, and even in the trying mo-ment when defeat seemed imminent, it still manutained victory. Its efforts to get at the ear-liest and latest news, thus giving to Georgia, the true situation is deserving of all praise, and of hearts funcial support. I take pleasure in stat. the situation is deserving of all praise, and of hearty-fusincial support. I take pleasure in stat-ing, that the people of Milledgeville appreciate THE CONSTITUTION TOW, as has never been seen before. Our best men are coming up to its sup-port. May THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION ever pros-per is our wish.

er is our wish.

Baidwin county sent a fine representative up
his time, in the person of Mr. Richard N. Lamar,
te is a solid and successful farmer, and we are
dilling to trust our interest in his
ands. His vote will always be on the side of houty, and good government. He is ex-railroad hands. His vote will always be on the side of hon-esty and good government. He is ex-ratiroad agent of Georgia ratiroad here, and made a fine-record, having discharged all of his numerous and trying duties to the satisfaction of all, and refir-ing of his own second with honor. We shall watch an Lamar with pride.

I desire to chronicle an actual result of Baldwin oil. From about forty five acres of land (city and) Mr. Sol Barrett has gathered ever fifty bales (cotton. This is what good management and dustry will do.

The larmers, with some few excentions

industry will do.

The isrmers, with some few exceptions, are meeting their obligations with promptoess, and if we could only get a good rain, so as to sow oats, they would be an afair road to prosperity. Let us hope that this disastrons spell of dry weather will ere long come to an end. When we go to see Clevelend manguisted we don't want to march in the dust-we all desire to go, and it may be that we will have to march, as we are determined to see him in.

ODD ANECDOTES.

Gathered Here and There by a Roving Re- Joe Arandel, the Rabun County Suspect,

From the Americus Recorder. "Did you hear the cannon roar last night?" asked an old artilleryman. "Ah! but it was nusic to my ears, and brought back many old noise, you say? That was because you are young and not posted on such things. Stand flat-footed, with your mouth open, and you will nate-tooted, with your mouth open, and you will never notice it. You see there were two guns going last night and it was quite dark. Jee Scott was helping man one, and every time she would let loose he resorted to that old trick. He forgot about the second gun in the excitement and was just telling a friend how to keep the noise from bothering him, when the other gun was discharged with a courtient broke the windows and made Scott. roar-that broke the windows and made Scott's

hair stand on end. He never finished the ex-planation, and stood with his mouth open the remainder of the evening. (What will you take? Beer? Two beers, Pat.)" "I will never forget one engagement we had in the late war. The Yanks were trying to blow up our magazine, which we had under twelve feet of dirt. Reports published afterward showed that over 4,000 shells were thrown in three hours, and they had got down to the logs that covered our powder. It was getting warm about that time, but dark-ness came on and protected us. My gun had n arm blown off and not a man w Another gun by me with a ten inch bore had a splinter five feet long taken off it by an eleven such shell striking it square in the don't know what we ed had the shell been ten inch."

"Did you ever near of George Parker?" in fired one of the talkers, as we were discuss ng politics one evening last week while waiting for the news. "Never did? Well, you should have known him. He was one of the smartest boys I ever knew, and was a regular Fre-eater at that. He was a railroad man and for a long time was a conductor on South Carolina roads. He was continually getting into trouble and being moved from one railroad to another. At last, he had gone the rounds of the railroads in that state, and threugh some of his friends got a place on the Brunswick road, through the wiregrass region, where they board the trains in gangs and refuse to pay fare. He tackled a party of three one day who refused to pay fare, and nearly got killed. When he recovered he was discharged and went back to his old home in Augusta. One day he met General Wade Hampton and asked him for a job. Hempton said, 'George, I don't know as I can do anything for you but give you a letter to President Hayes. George took the letter, pawned his watch, went to Washington and presented his letter. Hayes said, 'Mr. Parker, what do you want?'

"George answered he would like to be consul to ——Hayes said he had just promised that, but as this was the first request from General Hampton, he would give him a place as consul to another eastern port. George thanked him, went out and managed to get back to Augusta. The papers were forwarded him with orders to leave in a certain time. He continued to lay about Augusta while the city discussed his good forune.

"One day I asked his brother why George didn't leave for his place, and then I found out that George was dead broke and couldn't for a long time was a conductor on South Caro-lina roads. He was continually getting into

"One day I asked his brother why George didn't leave for his place, and then I found out that George was dead broke and couldn't get away, as he was too proud to ask a loan. I went to my banker and told him about it. He immediately fixed up a loan and the money was handed to George without hurting his feelings. He left for his place, replaced the money the first time he drew his salary, eventually married a countess, and has his old realition still. How he managed to hold it al 'the time I have never heard. I underfaced he will soon visit Augusta with his mily."

GEORGIA BY WIRE.

THE NEWSOFTHE STATE BRIEFLY

by a Falling Limb-a New Presbytery Organ-ized-The End of a Tragedy-Surning the Woods to Break up a Revival,

APPLING, Ga., November 17 .- [Special.]-Last ight at half past eleven o'clock the steam gin, etc., of R. J. Blount, near Grovetown, was destroyed by fire. The work of an incendiary.

United in Marriage.

CONYERS, Ga., November 17.—[Special.]—Mr. L. T. Longshore and Miss Bertie Marbut, were uni-ted in marriage yesterday evening at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. B. J. Marbut, by Rev. W. D. Heath.

Child Burned to Death

ATHENS, Ga., November 17.-[Special]-The little child of Mr. Hayes, living in the lower portion of this county, was burned to death Saturday n ght. The mother had gone to milk the cows and left the little child in the house, where its clothes caught on fire and it burned to death. Court in Cobb. MARIETTA, Ga., November 17 .- [Special.] -Cobb

superior court convened here this morning, Judge Jot Branham, of Rome, presiding. It was adjourned this evening until the second Monday in becember, on account of the lawyers not being ready with their cases.

Shot and Killed. CONYERS, Ga,. November 17 .- [Special.]-Green Carr, colored, was shot and killed last Saturday night by Eb Guthrie at a party at the house of on the line of this county and Walton Baker Carr, on the line of this county and Walton. Peter Miller, Green's brother, came here yesterday for a coffin. Eb had not been captured late yes

A New Presbytery Organized: CAVE SPRING November 17.-[Special.]-Yesterday Rev. G. A. Nunnally preached one of his musnificent sermons in the Baptist church. After the sermon a pre-bytery was organized and Professor F. W. Glover was ordained a deacoa. Mr. Gover is an excellent gentleman and with fill the office well. He is principal of Hearn high school.

Burglars in Marietta. MARIETTA, Ga., November 17 .- [Special.]-Bur glars are getting in their work here. Several pek, and valuable property stolen. Their mode procedure is to raise the window a short way,

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They Want Him Back. CARTERSVILLE, November 17 .- [Special.]-At the Methodist church yesterday the congregation passed an unanimous resolution asking the general conference, which is to meet next week, to return Mr. J. B. Robbins to this church. Mr. Robbins is an elequent preacher and has done a great deal of good in this community. He has a great many friends here who would be glad to welcome him back,

TALLULAH, November 17.—[Special.]—A wicked man, who did not believe in revivals of religion, set the woods all on fire in the vicinity of Liberty church, near Clayton, Rabun county, where 22 persons were capitized by immersion on Sabbath last, estensibly for the purpose of breaking up the meeting, and as the fencing and other property of the citizens in attendance on the church were encappered by the fire, his devilish purpose was accomplished by this malicious act.

Killed by a Falting Limb.

Calhoun, Ga., November 17.-[Special.]-A fatal accident occurred near here last night, in which Mr. John Holcombe was the unfortunate victim. Mr. Holcombe and two other men were out hant-Mr. Holcombe and two other men were out hanting opossums and were cutting a large tree to secure their game. The tree was felled, but white falling struck another tree near by and a large limb from the falling tree was broken off and hurled tack upon Mr. H., killing him instantly, having crushed his skull. Mr. H. recently came from Chattanoga, where he had neen for several years in the employ of the Western and Atlantic railroad. He leaves a wife and five small children.

THE END OF A TRAGEDY.

Dead.

Arandel, who was tried and acquitted of the mur. ler of Keener, by the excellent management of his case by his attorneys, ex Senator Pope Barrow and Hon. H. P. Bell, at the fall term of Rabun superior courty, at Clayton, in the year 1883, died uddenly while sitting in his chair on Friday last. He was apparently in excellent health. Rumor says that many citizens of Rabon county who were in position to judge believe taat Arandel was guilty, and that Fugene Beck, the wife murderer, was accessory. If this be so, the awful tragedy committed by them on two innocent and lovely females, by which his fate is sealed, and the suiden death of the other, is shockingly illustrative of the scriptural quotation "Vengeance is mine and I will repay."

A SHARP SWINDLER

Who Claims Nobie Birth and Speaks Sev-

eral Languages. SAVANNAH, November 17.—[Special.]—A young man giving the name of H. E. Henderson was arrested here, to day, charged with swindling. He is a first-class sharper and played a lively racket in is a first-class sharper and played a lively racket in this city, duping several livery stable keepers, hotels, etc. He is well dressed, speaks several languages fluently, and claims to be the son of a distinguished man. He says if he would mention the name of his family he would have plenty to come forward and have him re lessed, but declines to do so. He came here as agent of the Eureka cider company, and afterwards pretended to be agent of some liquor commission house. No one here knows nim, and he will not reveal his identity. That he is an accomplished sharper there is no doubt, and carriosity is excited to know who he is. He was committed to jail to await trial.

LEW BROWN'S SENSE.

The Story of the Red Bird and the Jay Bird.

BURWELL, Ga., Nov mber 17.-[Special.]-A ne gro, Lew Brown by name, in this community, who has all his life affiliated with the republican party, has recently turned democrat, and gives this reason for it. He says: De publican party is like a red bird and de nigger like de jay. De red bird sets 'way up in top o' de pine tree, locking down at de jay bird in de bushes, an' he say to 'im: "1-1-o-v-e-y-o-u!'

But de jay bird he shake his'ef an' say:

But de jay bit he suare his de 'publicans. Ever "show it, show it!".

"Now dat's de way I is by de 'publicans. Ever sence we been sot free, dey been makin' love to us and promisin' everything from forty acres of land and a mule, to the highest office in de goo'ment, but we aint got nothin', so I am done wid 'em. STATE SPECIALS CONDENSED.

A mineral spring has just be m discovered by Colonel W. D. Young near the Glenn Eva spring, named in honor of Mrs. H. C. White, of Attans, the ingredients of which are iron and sulpany predominating, and which is believed to be curative of many of the His flesh is heir to.

The young men of Carterville will give a hop at the St. Jumes hotel Wednesday evening in honor of the visiting young ladies.

A bridge has been built away down in the abyes of the grand chasm over Tailulah river, which will emble tourists and visitors to, on either side of the river, have grand views of all the grand falls and magnificent points at Tailulah.

Willing to Let Her Die,

From the Hawkinsville, Ga., News. A country darkey called on Warren Partin the other day for some ice, saying that the doctor had instructed him to procure the ise for his wife who was very sick. The darkey only wanted one pound of ice, and on being told that such a small quantity could not he sold for less than five centa per pound, he departed asying:

parted saying:

"I can't pay dat much for de ice, and if my ole 'aman can't git well widout it, she min't die, cat's all."

RIDE AFTER A WHITE WOLFE

Exciting Sport With Horse and Hounds Among the Mountains of Idaho. Snake River Letter in Cincinnati Enquirer.

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With seven hounds and four hunters we left camp yesterday morning at dawn for a day's run after wolves. When an hour out of camp the beying of the hounds in a coppice to the right of us teld us that something was started, and the next minute a lank gray wolf, with six cubs streaming after her, dashed out into the open ground and ran past us so close that we might have killed her with a revelver; but something like pity stayed every man's hand and we let her go by us without a shot. The cubs were evidently by us without a shot. The cubs were evidently 4 or 5 months old, and kept well up with the mother, who moved over the prairie like a gray streak. When the dogs finally broke cover she had disappeared around the face of a hillock, to the top of which we spurred our herses in order to see the remainder of the chase. In the course of a few minutes it was plain to see that the cubs were losing their wind, one of them falling behind so rapidly

wind, one of them falling behind so rapidly that he was almost in the jaws of the foremast hound, and the others, while keeping ahead, giving every evidence of distress.

The mother wolf was not moving at her best by any means, and if she would abendon her cubs to the degs might easily escape, but instead of doing that she suddenly wheeled around, while the cubs kept on forward, and doubling soner on her tracks closed with the hound while the cubs kept on forward, and doubling square on her tracks closed with the hound who was in the lead, and not more than ten paces from the exhausted young one. Before the dog could recover from his surprise, she had him by the throat, her long, white teeth cutting through skin and muscles, then closing and fearing out wind pipe, jugular vein and gullet. It was only a single bite, but the spread and strength of her jaws as well as the sharpness of her teeth made it fatal. Then she humped up her back and in the nounds had regained the lost ground and was again in full retreat in the center of her was again in full retreat in the center of her amily. In the nature of things, however, the cubs could not stand the killing pace; they ell behind in ones and twos, and the result was a foregone conclusion—at least it was so until the nother adepted a new set of tactics. She started off at a right angle with the line, pursued by the cubs, swerving in her course so as to bring herself very near to the hounds, apparently with the purpose of attracting the chase to herself. Three of the dogs accepted the invitation, and presently were out of sight in the rough country to which she Red them, while the remaining two busied themselves with the cubs now left to their own

At a rattling pace we set off across the coun-ry in the direction taken by the old wolf, and recently from an elevation discovered the hase not far ahead. The dogs were rapidly chase not far ahead. The dogs were rapidly gaining on the prey, and we spurred on in order to be in at the death. In its essentials this method of hunting wolves is similar to the English sport of fox-hunting, largely depending for its pleasure upon good horses, fleet, sharp-nosed hounds and the spice of danger always attending a breakneck ride over a rough country. But our sport was not marred by any sentimental pity for the victim, as the killing of we ves is a utilized. was not marred by any sentimental pity for the victim, as the killing of wo ves is a utilita-rian service, appreciated as well by hunters as ranchmen. They not only kill and main enormous quantities of wild game, but do not scruple at entering a ranchero's terryard and carry away young hogs, sheep and even young calves. The eastern method of getting rid of troublesome domestic

method of getting rid of troublesome domestic animals is in vogue here against wild beaats to a great extent, and thousands of wolves are yearly 'killed through devouring poisoned meat prepared for them by the farmers.

The run was but a short one, and before one drew near enough for the effective use of our shotguns the dogs had dragged the tired animal to the ground and were tearing at her throat. Wolf skins in the frontier market bring from \$1.50 to \$3 each, and as every pelt we captured curing the hunt was to fall to the share of Jim, our cook, he was probably the most eager Jim, our cook, he was probably the most eager member of the chase. He rode into the tnick of the fight, and kicking the dogs to the right and left, had the skin stripped from the ani-mal before the blood had done flowing from In the course of the morning we ran down three other gray wolves, and succeeded in shooting a coyote as well as an antelope for

From the Fort Gaines Ga., Tribune The young people of our city went out to Dr. West's to a cane grinding Tuesday night. We noticed the presence of the following ladies and gentlemen: T. B. Jenkins and Miss Cla Hudnall, A. P. Ingraham and Miss Fannie Webb, G. D. Spright and Miss Lillie Hen-er, J. B. L. Allen and Miss Floy Brown, G. O. Turner, and Miss Carrie Brown, I. B. West and Miss Henge Brown, W. B. Graham and Miss Angus McLeod, also Mr. E. D. Adams and wife. Besides the above, several young men without ladies were present. The crowt enjoyed themselves hugely, chewing caue, drinking juice and beer, etc. While the young drinking juice and beer, etc. While the young folks were in the parlor chatting, having music, and otherwise enjoying themselves, we took a good look at them and can now say you will not find a prettier, sweeter, and more en tertaining set of young ladies in Georgia that those who graced this occasion. Dr. West Miss Ely West did all they could to make everything enjoyable for all. They succeeded well, judging from the time the guests lingared and the sweet smiles to be seen on all sides. The crowd left at a late hour and all unite in saying a cane-grinding at Dr. West's is the place to enjoy yourself. One of the young men who attended says he is going to take

Horace Greeley's advice and go West at once A Curious Potato.

From the Columbus, Ga, Times.

A negro man was on our streets the other day with a considerable of a curiosity in the shape of a sweet potato, which he stated was originally from Hayti. The sample he had grew in the country here some distance from this city, and was more like the root of a tree than a sweet potato, having four or five large roots branching out from a short stalk, some of them being three or four inches in diame-ter, and almost eighteen inches long. The grain of the potato was fine and close, and had rather an insipid taste. The potato has no vine, but a stalk like that of the custor bean. The man stated if planted under a fence, the growth of it would lift the same of the ground. We imagine, from the taste of the raw potato, that it would be delicious when cooked. The specimen shown was enough to have made a meal for a large fam ily. Planted in a soil adapted to its best development, it must grow to a much larger size. The fine close grain would make it delicious for making custards. The introduc-tion of this potato is imperatively demanded for good custard pie, with a thin crust, is not to be despised. O, the potato from Hayti! O,



THERE ARE TIMES WHEN nearly everyone needs to use some sort of a

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IRON enters into almost every Phy sician's prescription for those who need building up.

An Exploded Boom

A long, lank, lean and chronic Anti-Potash Boom met the new, fat and saucy Atlanta Big Bold Boom, on a hot, sultry day. "Who are you?" a k-k-d the B. B. B. Boom. "I am the old Anti-Pota-B Boom." was the sad reply, as the perspiration rolled down, and it leaned heavily on the B. B. B. Boom for sup-port.

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"I may look strong, but I am quite young—only II months old, and am growing rapidly, and am mighty weak in the knees I am doing the work which you tailed to do, although, and rich, and don't require a support. But what causes you to look so thin of late?"

"Well, I hardly know." replied the Anti-Potash Boom. "My physician tells me that my abilities have been over rated, and that while trying to whip out all opposition by boast and brag, that I have only proven my inability to cope with what he calls my superiors. Old age is also creeping on me—having fought nearly 50 years before anyone knew I was living—and new I am unable to perform feats that others are doing. I am collapsed; my friends have turned against me and call me names, and oh Lordy, how sick I become at the very sight of B. B. B. Hold my head while I die."

Pleon BALM COMPANY.

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ATLANTA, June 5, 1884.

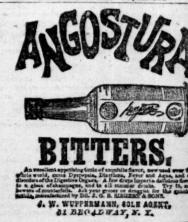
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I became quite feeble and emaclated, having very little appetite and poor digestion.

Calling at your office one day, I secured two bottles of B. B., and commenced its use at once, and before one bottle had been used. I felt a most wonderful change. Two bottles have siven me entire relief. Rheumatism relieved and can use my arm as good as ever; cured the neuralgia in my head and all malarial poison is being rapidly relieved, and I feel better than I have for six years. To tell you the truth I have never used such a wonderful medicine in all my life, as the effects have been magical. It has acted as a splendid tonic, gave a good appetite and imparted quiet slumbers. I cheerfully commend it as a quick remedy.

W. P. McDANIEL. d2taw tue thu next rd mat wky2tamor



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"I only say," he continued, "that the importance of this bill arises from the fact that it overthrows all the great principles of contract and would tend to overthrow the commercial interests of the state. The very importance of that bill is an argument against printing it. For two successive legislatures this bill has come up. 1 thought we had consigned it to the temb, but like Bancho's ghost it will come up again. I thought the property was forced the

come up. I thought we had consigned it to the temb, but like Bancho's ghost it will come up agein. I think it comes up before the senate this time in a condition very much like the relatives of Lazarus thought he would be in after he bad been buried three days. I prefer it should remain where it is in the hands of the committee, and they should have an ample opportunity of deodorizing it. If it is such an important measure as the gentlements of its in the hands of the committee, and they should have an adopt the old adage lestimal ente—we can bide our time. chisayitis, I think we can adopt the old age festimal ente—we can bide our time. Mr. Ray replied to Mr. Falligant briefly. I waid the bill had passed the house co, but was defeated in the scatte diwhen it came up in the house at another me it was defeated on account of the thin case.

The motion to print was put and lost by a ote of 17 to 8. Mr.Ray introduced the following resolution,

which was adopted:
Resolved, by the senate, the house concurring
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sires me also to state that he expects
tentor whose family is with him to bring and to notify all absent senators of this

announcement was received with cheers, and the senators departed.

The House.

The house met at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. There was a full attendance considering the fact that hearly all the members had taken advantage of the recess from Friday to visit their homes. Laves of absence were granted to Mr. Calvin of Richmond, and Mr. Crenshaw of Troup. Mr. E. P. Catchings of Butts was invited to a seat on the floor. Mr. Lumar, of Pulaski offered a resolution that a joint com-The House. invited to a seat on the floor. Mr. Lamar, of Pulaski offered a resolution that a joint committee be appointed to examine the port-ait of Akxander H. Stephens, painted by order of the last legislature by Mrs. Gregory, and that the same be eccepted, it it is such portrait as was centempated. Laid over under the rules. The speaker announced that he had completed the appointment of

. THE STANDING COMMITTEES. Of the house, except two. The clerk read as

follows:

On General Indiciary—Mr. Turner of Coweta, Chairman, Gustin Frite, Hawkes, Willis, Entrof Marien, Alexander, Tate, Boelett, Berner, Hardeman, Ecyd, Hires, Little, Ehris, Hackett, Brandon, Jerks, Sieck, Rearon, Hail, Lovett, Hondon, Rus et of Earls, Wright, Müner, On Specias Judnig,—Mr. Harrison, chairman; Middlebrooks, Smith of Beyan; Hart, Hactridge, Teasley, Finit, Brown, Patterson, Smith of Doglas, Hightower, Williams, Lumpkin, Brantley, On Finance—Mr. Harrison, Smith of Doglas, Hightower, Williams, Lumpkin, Brantley, On Finance—Mr. Harris, chairman, Robbe-Cronslaw, Esson, Gr. Harris, chairman, Robbe-Cronslaw, Esson, Gr. Harris, Chairman, Harris of Harl, McLandon, Harsison, Arnheim, Lewis of Hall, McLandon, Harsison, Arnheim, Lewis of Harl, McLandon, Harsison, Harrell of Webster, Chappell, Clay, Cash, Harrell of Decatur, Walker, Adderton, Usty, Ray, Waceier and Carithe, Chairman, Cor.

Corporations—Mr. Alexander, chairman: Himes, Brandt, Harrison, Lovett, Russell of is, Hermoon, Patterson Harridge, Smith of glas, Brown, Beck, Hackett, Lict.e, Hart, Kea-

Railroads—Mr. Tate, chairman; Crenshaw, don. Robbe, Hawkes, Abusti, Bartiett, McLen-Eason, Dart, Everett, Tormer of Floyd, Teas-But of Marion, Lewis of Hancock, Sinson, Clay, Barksdale, Cason, Laugston, Harrell Ocalur, Stewart, Arnheim, Word, Miller, Gus-Lorky, Berner, McCants, Russell of Clarke, and

Ray.

On the State of the Republic—Mr. Lamar of Palaski, Felton Russell of Harris, Patterson, Hartidge, Veczey, Webb, Flynt, Brautiey, Smith of Doughes, Harrison Hait, Hart, Milner, Lively, Clay, Hightewer, Shurley, Hines, Lindsey, Cong, Rayben, Win berly, Sulton, Thrash, Cash, Parker, Butter (Ball, and Thomas, Con Interna Improvements—Mr. Ellis, Phairman, Cavin, Mason, Smith of Bryan, Moore, Snead, Schulton, Word, Gordon, Goodwin, Drupen, Tarver, Comer, Matthews, tesker, Myers, Palmer, Heard, Thomas Withkins of Gilmer

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On Education—Mr., Calviu, chairman; Russell of Clarke, Acxander, Lamar of Baldwin, Boyd, Heilton, Perry, Lynch, Ellis, Everett, Renlly, Chandler, Heard, Williams, Fengles, Hardeman, Molling, Kumphries, Lovett, Pool, Statea, Stewholm, Millis, Kumphries, Lovett, Pool, Statea, Stewholfey, Gardner, Beach, Canady, Harris, Ward Milson of, Cameen, Brisson, Parker, Mattox, On Deaf and Dumb Asylum—Mr. Stewart obests.

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ws. Public Library—Mr. Hankes, chairman; Den-

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On Mines and Mining—Mr. Boyd, chairman; Clegborn, Kytle, cresham, Lumpkin, Avary, Langston, Farnsen, Anorews, Montgomery, Spinks, and Jones of Fayette.
On Roacs and Bridges—Russell of Clarke, chairban; Lewis of Greene, Baker, Wimberly, Food, Kytle, Gill, Parker, Lofiey, Hamilton, Bond, Smith of Bryan, Tarver and Staten.
On Manufactures—Mr. Robbe, chairman; Hackett, Studdard, Carithers, Elits, Gordon, Mibrack, Gardner, Hightower, Johnson of Floyd, Johnson of Clinch, Moon and Word.
A resolution was offered that a committee of temperance to consist of one from each congressional district was read and laid on the table.

le. The resolution of Mr. Thomas, of Fulton, to taken up.

Mr. Bertlett, of Bibb, moved to table the

Mr. Dartiett, of Bibb, moved to table the evolution. Lost.

The resolution was referred to the committee on privileges and elections.

Mr. Alexander, of Thomas, offered a resolution to have the desks of the speaker and elerk moved forward so that members can hear letter.

A substitute was offered by Mr. Pringle to appoint a committee to see if the hall could not be better arranged. Agreed to.

were appropriately referred:
Mr. Langston of Rabun—To regulate the sale of liquors in Rabun county.
Mr. Brandt of Richmond—To amend an act regulating the establishment of a sinking fund for the city of Augusta.
Mr. Robbe of Richmond—To authorize the surrender of the charter of the Sagarages. rrender of the charter of the Summerville

surrender of the charter of the Summerville macadam or plank road.
Also, a bill to incorporate the town of Greenwood in Richmond county.
Also, a bill to authorize the governor to pay W. A. Kelly the reward of \$100 for arresting Henry Williams. Henry Williams. Mr. Eason, of felfair-To pay John Varns

dee for an artificial leg.

Mr. Alexander of Thomas—To amend the constitution so far as it relates to appeals.

Mr. Cone of Towns—To regulate the grade of turnpikes in this state.

Mr. Jones of Trong—To

Mr. Jones of Troup—To compel railroads o maintain on their lines of road legal fences.

Also, a bill to better define, the rights of uardians of minor children.

Also, a bill to amend section 4130 of the

Mr. Haralson of Union-To make it discre-

tionary with ordinaries whether or not they shall grant licenses to seit intoxicating liq-tors, except where the sale thereof is regulat-ed by law. Mr. Richardson of Upson-To regulate the

ile of liquors in Upson county.

Mr. Shurley of Ware-To regulate the sale fertilizers.

Mr. Harrell of Webster-To amend an act

Also, a bill to authorize the governor to issue bonds to take up bonds falling due in 1886. Also, a bill to repeal the act to make perma-ept the income of the State university. Also, a bill to amend the charter of Ma-

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Mr. Hardeman of Wilkes—To regulate the registration of deeds or bills of sale given for the security of debt.

Mr. Lindsey of Wilkinson—To define who are reporters.

are "eroppers."

Mr. Flynt of Spalding—To make lawful legal advertisements heretofore published in

legal advertisements neretoiore published.
Sunday papers.
Alse, a bill to amend the charter of Griffin.
Mr. Middlebrooks of Newton—A resolution
to take one bellot for United senator at noon
Tuesday, the ISth. Adopted.
Mr. Bonner of Monroe—To abolish the county court of Monroe county.
The house adjourned to 10 o'clock Tuesday.

Legislative Notes. The house is now equipped for business. The committees, except two, were aunonomed yester day a termoon. They will be organized at one and business will to right ahead. and business will so right ahead.

One of it e most important bills yet introduced was that of Mr. Harrell, of Webster, yesterday afternoon to authorize the governor to issue bonds to the amount of \$3,200,000 at a rate of interest not exceeding 4½ per cent to redeem outstanding bonds of the state falling due in 1886.

The punctual return of the members after a two days rest which most of them spent at home, was remarkable. The house went to work with a vim and did a full day's work after 2 o'clock yesperday

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ATLANTA, NOVEMBER 18, 1884. Indications for the south Atlantic states: fair weather, colder northerly winds in northern portion, light, variable winds and stationary temperature in southern portion.

MR. LOGAN played for two points and lost both. Mr. Logan is now a sadder but wiser

MR. BLAINE says nothing of his libel suit against the Indianapolis Sentinel. Mr. Blaine should not forget this little matter.

We notice that Brother Blaine attributes his defeat to the weather. All right. This shows that the Lord is against Brother Blaine and is with us.

THE first convention of cattle men ever held in the world, is now is session in St. Louis. Representatives are present from several foreign countries.

Some enterprising journal should inter view the alliterative parson of New York. There is no question at all as to "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion" having done the

THE business transacted by the two houses. vesterday, included nothing of a notable character. The election of a United States senator was set for to-day, and the details ar-

Hon. N. J. HAMMOND, of the fifth congres sional district, was among the callers on President-Elect Cleveland yesterday. He gave the next president a genuine Georgia

THE majority of General Marmaduke for governor of Missouri was only a fraction over 500. This is a close shave for a demoerat in that state, where the party averages

Mr. BLAINE denies that he has rented a bouse in Washington, but admits at the same time that he will spend the winter in the capital. There he will write his books and organ is his forces for the campaign of 1888.

JOHN BRIGHT has got back on his free trade hobby again. He argues that the prevailing de pression is greatest in protective countries and imagines that in the overthrow of the protective party in this country he sees much of promise for the people, of [Eagland and

THE attempts recently made, in alleged telegrams from Palatka and Eufaula, to array the whites against the blacks, is most disreputable work. The statement in the associated press dispatch from Baunswick, that the negroes refused to do their duty du- point of strength, we must name a man who ring the fire on Sunday, will also stand revis ion. The negroes are doing well, and all white men who have the interest of the state at heart, will endeavor to allay rather than increase any feeling which may exist.

It is remarkable how easily the ultra republicau press accommodates itself to the new order of things. But a few weeks ago they were loud in their denunciations o Governor Cleveland declaring that democratic success meant the ruin of the country. To-day they are disposed to think different ly, and the administration of Presiden-Cleveland is not so badly feared as was supposed. His administration as governor of the generality of republican journals hope that he may make the same success as presi dent of the United States. He will not disappoint them.

THE New York Sun is of the opinion that democratic success is better after all for both the north and the solid south. It thinks that it remains with the people of the south to increase the list of the democratic states of the north, or to take away altogether those states of the north which have given their votes to the democratic ticket. The Sun thinks that a conflict of democratic elements may probably break the solidity of the south. In this the Sun is mistaken. The south will remain solid in the support of honest government. It will do nothing to disrupt the party in the north, but on the other hand will lend the president-elect a helping hand in restoring honesty in the administration of the government and in incrersing the strength of the democratic party of the north. None more heartily appreciates the fact that the south is on trial than the south itself.

ATLANTA'S VITAL NEED. The election is over. Cleveland is elected,

the votes are counted and the result an-

Now let us turn to a matter that has been overshadowed by the anxiety and uncertainty of the campaign. That is to our local system of sewerage. From politics to sewers is not such a distance that it can't be cov-

A few months ago a committee of citizens was appointed to confer with a committee of council and prepare some plan for the improvement and extension of our present sysem of sewers. A bill is before the legislafure we believe, conferring authority on the council to raise enough money to carry out whatever plan the committee may devise. But up to this time the committee has not

In our opinion the committee ought, at its first meeting, summon to Atlanta some such sanitary engineer as Cheeseborogh or Waring, him make a thorough study of the situ n, and perfect for the city a system of rege that will be comprehensive, efficient final. In making this suggestion no receive of car city engineer, Mr. Angier,

is intended. On the contrary, we desire to say right here, that in the face of obstacles that might have impeded, or complications might have misled an older that more experienced man, Mr. An-

gier has won the confidence of our people and established himself as a competent and efficient and faithful official. But what we need is a man who has devoted his life to the study of that one branch of Mr. Angier's profession known as sanitary engineering. We want a special expert whose udgment will be final and infallible.

We have made many grievous mistakes in ouilding sewers. We have spent thousands and thousands on sewers built wrong, in wrong directions and of wrong capacity. We have built by piecemeal and hence blunderingly. We have had patchwork rather than

We cannot afford to make mistakes any longer. The sewers of a city are its lungs. With these congested, the city cannot breathe freely or live healthily. We are told that no city has finer natural drainage than Atlanta. If this is so, we have gone crosswise to nature omelow. Let us get right now. Let us make not another step in the dark. We have practically settled the street problem. The heaviest work in that department is over. We are now ready to take hold of our sewerage system in earnest. Let us be sure that we take hold right. A further mistake will be fatal. To have the way cleared, so that mis takes will be impossible, let uscall to our aid the best sanitary engineer that can be had in America. Such a man will make in one hour a suggestion that will pay the expenses of his whole engagement. The great question of the past twenty years is sewerage. And there are great men who have made it study. That is the sort of man we want.

MR. BLAINE STILL IN THE RING. The interview with Mr. Blaine that we printed yesterday morning, coming from the Boston Journal, a paper that supported the Maine statesman, deserves a careful reading. It shows that hôpe has not fled from his am bitious heart. He does not talk about the "grand old party" or its principles, but he ives the Irish Americans who voted for him, and their leaders who supported him words of warmest praise. He scores Dr Burchard. He flatters the Germans. He talks about his protection record in connec tion with the votes of workingmen. All these people he claims, and he says they would have elected him had not the drythe prohibitionists-and the wet-rains in New York-combined against them. What does all this mean, if it does not mean that he is looking to 1888? He even talks about his Irish descent on his mother's side-quite overlooking, of course, the fact that he did not inherit his mother's religion. The man has got the presidential fever so thoroughly that even an unlooked-for and decisive defeat can not cure him.

And why should not the republicans renominate him? He certainly was their strongest man, and the New York Tribune claims that his canvass was "superb and unparalleled." He had to contend with the adverse wave of 1882 and 1883. "We should," it adds, "really be glad to hear the name of any other presidential candidate who, in the opinion of the Pennsylvania republicans, or western republicans, or of the republicans of the Pacific coast, could have rallied the great bost called forth by Mr. Blaine in the campaign of 1884." The Philadelphia Press bears similar testimony, when it says: "If Ohio had been sacrificed in October, nobody could have saved New York in November And so we come back to the crucial proposition that to find any candidate who would have borne comparison with Mr. Blaine in would have been stronger in New York, and as strong in Ohio as Mr. Blaine with all his matchless personal canvass. With all respect for other republican chiefs, we do not believe

the man can be named." We are glad to find the ablest republican journals in harmony with THE CONSTITUTION on one point, namely, the democracy have beaten the strongest man in their party Mr. Blaine, says the Philadelphia Press. re covered the states that were lost in '82; he led the state tickets in almost every case:he carried the Pacific coast and yet he was beaten the democratic hosts. While they are vindicating their candidate they are really explaining the strength of the democracy; but they care at present little about the latter matter if they can keep Mr. Blaine in the ring. The Boston Journal's interview goes to show that the ex-candidate proposes to stay in, and that the battle of 1884 may have to be fought over again. The democratic forces will be on hand, and Mr. Blaine and Mr. Blaine's two particular editorial friends evidently intend to uphoid four years from

nowt he tattered and battered banner of 1881. THE SOUTH AND THE NEW ADMINIS-

TRATION. Some of our esteemed republican conten poraries, both independent and organized, have lately been paying some very high-or what was intended to be very high-tributes to the attitude of the leading democratic papers of the south in regard to the election of Mr. Cleveland and the certainty of a democratic administration. One suppose that our esteemed contemporaries are either edited by old men who forget nothing, or by young men who have made it their business to learn nothing. This supposition would be natural were it not that papers like the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette and the Chicago Tribune-papers of large circulation, and of considerable influence-continue to declare that northern copperheads and rapscallions have voted the rebels into power and that now the sould south, having the rest of the country by the scruff of the neck, as it were, will at once institute an administration to be devoted to carrying out a programme of revenge and reprisal. It thus happens that the tributes to the leading southern papers, to which we

The programme which the bloody shirters have mapped out for the solid south is a very interesting one. We are to demand pay for slaves, pensions for confederate soldiers, and to insist on the reorganization of a new confederacy. By some means or other, not very clearly stated by the blind partisans of the bloody shirt, the doctrine of secession is to become predominant—we use one of Mr. M. Halstead's avorite terms—and the union and the old flav are to gradually disappear, and all because the honest voters of the

have just referred, are not without their pur

country have disapproved the efforts of a few unscrupulous knaves like Elkins and Bliss and Johnny Davenport, to place a thoroughly dishonest politician in the president's chair, and have taken advantage of the attempt to make a thorough and radical reform in the administration of affairs.

Fortunately, democratic rule is no untried experiment in this nation. It is inseperably linked with some of the grandest achievements in statesmanship that this country has ever seen, and its beneficent results are still felt, albeit the country has for twenty years or more been under the control of as bold s gang of corruptionists as ever had existence. There are tens of thousands of voters and tax-payers who have little or knowledge of what constitutes real economy in the affairs of a government like ours. They have grown to manhood under the corrupt and corrupting influence of republican rule, and the most of them, no doubt, have come to believe that the government and its treasures are the natural prey of political parties. This is the belief now, but we may confidently rely upon one year's of experience of democratic rule to do away with all such ideas as this. We believe that with the election of Grover Cleveland, the republic has entered on an era of progress and prosperity unparalleled in its history.

Returning to the line of thought on which ve started out, we may be permitted to say that the southern journals deserve no credi for their attitude. To represent the southern people it could not be otherwise. There is not now and there never has been a time since the surrender when the attitude of the outh as practically a democratic unit had any motive that could be interpreted as sinster or revengeful, so far as the union or the government is concerned. For twenty years our people have been on the defensive against the teachings and practices of a set of adventurers indorsed and upheld by the republican party, and if they had had had no other reasons for being democrats their own safety and the safety of their society would have been sufficient. To be democrats was their only defense against the tricksters, demagogues and thieves, who came amongst them preaching the gospel of republicanism, ac

cording to St. Dorsey and St. Blaine. Our own interpretation of the election of Mr. Cleveland is that it means something more than the popular desire for a changesomething more than the refusal on the part of the honest masses to place a corrupt man n the chair once filled by Washington and Abraham Lincoln. We believe that it is in some sort a vote of confidence in the patriotic intentions of the southern people, based on the instinctive knowledge that we have come to set a new value on the union of states as it exists under the constitution. Whatever influence the south may exert or public affairs during the term of President Cleveland, will be dictated solely by a genuine interest in the welfare of the whole country. The prophets of the bloody shirt organs will be brought to grief, and their anxiety will end in despair.

DISPOSING OF MR. RANDALL. Mr. Watterson, of the Courier-Journal, has done Mr. Cleveland a signal kindness. He has made him up a cabinet. In this cabinet he puts such absurd suggestions as Mr. Dorsheimer, the retired free trader, for secretary of the treasury. This suggestion is merely numorous, perhaps, but the next suggestion has a bit of method in it. Mr. Watterson proposes that Mr. Samuel J. Randall shall be ide secretary of the navy. It almost exhausts eulogy in describing the fine sort of a secretay of the navy that Mr. Randail

would make. We have no doubt many friends of M Speaker Carlisle outside of the mercurial Mr. Watterson, would be glad to see Mr. Randall taken out of the house and shelved in the navy. But the democratic party don't want it that way. Mr. Randall is needed in the house. He is needed in the present house to prevent the foolish free traders from forgetting utterly the democratic victory that their extreme views made almost impossible. A much smaller man than Ma Randall will do well enough in the navy department. Let the smaller man be sacrificed and let Mr. Randall stay where he is.

DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS On and after March 4th, 1885, the United States custom house will be democratic headquarters for the jubilant and unterrified de

mocracy of Fulton county. It is a beautiful building. It is well proportioned and massive. It is a comfortable building too, with elegant rooms and every modern improvement. It will make fine democratic headquarters, and will bring the beart of the people much nearer to the paternal government that has given it to the m. On the day after the election, the democratic hosts halted on the steps of this inposing structure. After March 4th, 1885, the latch string will be hung on the outside, and the humblest democrat will walk right in and make himself at home.

BROTHER BLAINE started out by saying that he wasn't a candidate, and now he will stick to it.

It is said that when Arthur heard the news. I aughed until he tore a new pair of "pants. These great men will have their fuu.

It appears that Brother Blaine is mad with Willie Wallie Phelps on account of the bad advice the

GENERAL SHERIDAN in his annual report calls attention to the use and abuse of explosives in warfare and in lawless emergencies. When it is possible for a few conspirators to carry in their ockets explosives sufficiently powerful to blow up all the public buildings in a city, will be seen that the question protection against such dangerous agencies becomes very important. General Sheridan thinks that the improvements in guns will lead in the end to the invention and adoption of a magaine rifle, and then battles will become so destruc tive that neither side will be able to stand up be ore the other. Pitched battles in the open field will be abandored and armies will resort to the pick, the spade and the shovel. Both sides will intrench and troops making an attack will be an-nibilated. Belligerents will adopt the polley of destroying property wherever they can find it. In future cavalry will be a use ul branch of the service, and our government advised to give this department of the army more

St. John's neighbors are in such a furious stat of mind that the great prohibition leader finds it of him that the great profittion senter finds it dangerous to remain at Olathe, or indeed anywhere within the limits of Kansas. In fact, public sentiment is so much against him through the north and west that he may be compelled to seek shelter and security in the law and order loving does the republican party propose to do with the said B. F. Jones?

THE coachman that married Morosini's daugh ter caught on to a very fat thing. His wife can sing and dance, and he can handle her salary and drink beer with the boys. Some people are very

It is thought that young Walker Blaine and his tanding collar will be the republican candidates for president next time.

EDITOR JOSEF MEDDLE, of the Chicago Tribune has gone to bed with an attack of the rebel yell. As Editor Meddle is pretty certain to kill what he takes to bed with him, the country may be re-

THE Seminole Indians have had a hard time for the past half century. After they were whipped in the Florida war they were removed with their negro slaves to the Indian territory. When the civil war broke out they remained loyal to the union, while the neighboring tribes nearly all espoused the cause of the confederacy. The lemino'es under these conditions found it unpleasant and unsafe to remain in the territory, and arranged with Maximilian, who was then bossing affairs in Mexico, for lands acros the Rio Grande, agreeing in return to protect the border against Apaches and Comanches. way through Texas they met a confederate regiment and lost their principal chief. They made the trip, however, but the speedy downfall of Maxgovernment would not grant them a reservation They kept up a guerrilla warfare on the Texas border and finally laid down their arms in the belief that lands would again be assigned to them in the Indian territory. Since then the government has done nothing for them, and the remnant of this nce proud tribe is ou the verge of starvation. General Sheridan has called the attention of con gress to their case and recommended action for

EDITOR WATTERSON, threatens to announce that t is a free trade victory. Oh, do give us a rest. Do let us have a season of repose.

THE able 'New York papers are now quarreling about their circulation. This is a sure sign that the country is at peace.

Ir the whole thing were to do over again, Blaine would cut Brother Burchard with his razor, and thus vindicate the grand old party.

EROTHER BLAINE'S disappointed sons ought to sue B. F. Jones for damages.

THE merchants and business men of Cincinnati who are sending their drummers to this section should not fail to send sample copies of the Commercial Gazette. They should not seek to suppress the fact that they are supporting a paper which alludes to the southern people as murderers and

JOHNNY DAVENPORT SAYS that Steve Elkins isn't fit to conduct a tramp lodging house in the Bowery. Very well. But how about the said B. F.

ments at Washington are many lazy and inefficient clerks who have never done an honest day's work. Important papers relating to money are signed without examination. One important personage is called the "queen of the treasury." She does about as she pleases, is the confidant of high officials and wields a mysterious influence. It is believed that the president himself could not turn her out, and that if he attempted it she would it hot for him. Many clerks make remain absent months at a time, drawing their pay as usual. One official kept false accounts and bbed the government for years, and though his dishonesty was known he was never reported, but was permitted finally to resign with honor and with a month's extra pay. The agricultural department is said to be a nest of deadheads. When the new administration overhauls the departments many startling secrets will come to light.

THE late Mr. Storey, of the Chicago Times, was a man of courage and determination in his best days. He once wrote an editorial headed, "Shall the Democratic Party Die or Live?" The leaders of the party were displeased with it and Mr. Sto rey was invited to appear before a meeting of the executive committee. After listening to the advice and criticism of these statesmen, Mr. Storey rose and said, "Gentlemen I thought I owned the the party leaders then deemed it wise to erawfish

OUR first three presidents all married widows Our widower presidents were Jefferson, Jackson Van Buren, Tyler and Arthur. The only bachelo president the country bas had was Buchanan, but Cleveland will now make his example less con spicnous. The presidents' wives now living are Mrs. Polk, at Nashville, Mrs. Tyler, at Richmond, Mrs. Grant in New Jersey, Mrs. Hayes in Ohio, Mrs. Garfield at Cleveland, Mrs. Polk, Mrs. Tyler and Mrs. Garfield each draw from the governmen a pension of \$5,000 a year.

"Does lying pay?" asks the New York Tribune In the case of the Tribune, we should suppose that the dividends are very small.

WHEN Cunnel George Bliss sends in his bill for announcing that New York has gone for Cleve-land, the said B. F. Jones will jump out of his

THE weekly papers in the course of a year pub ish an immense number of short stories and serials, and an inexperienced person would imagine that there must be some demand for that sort of literary work. This is a mistake. An unknown writer will nine times out of ten meet with a re buff from the editors of the story papers and will be informed that the supply on hand will last for years. The writers of sensational stories are main y journalists who pad out their incomes in this way. They write with the utmost rapidity, composing the lines and the plot as they go. The price paid for a romance of 35,000 or 40,000 words is about \$100, and a writer of fair ability ill finish a story in about ten days. The men who do this work are not at all sentimental, and they laugh heartily at their heroes and heroines. Stories running through eight or a dozen numbers of a paper bring from \$100 to \$250 apiece, and are generally written by women. Other serial stories bring from \$500 to \$1,000. The writers whose names figure most prominently before the public are paid regular salaries, some of them receiving as much as \$12,000 a year. Stories of one and two olumns are paid for at the rate of five to ten dollars each, but there is generally a full supply on hand. While this class of literature laughed at, only writers of good judgment and ability successfully and profitably. It may be light reading, but it is far from being light work at requires some information, considerable knowledge of human nature, a fertile invention and the gift or habit of rapid composition. The ambitious young person who thinks that he can dash off a short story of surpassing excellence should sail in and see what the harvest will be.

THE November Century is again out of print, and a third edition will be at once put on the press to e ready about November 30. The demand for this number has been a surprise to the publishers, the continued sale so long after issue being wholly without pr cedent. The edition of the December Century will be 160,000.

THE serial story, "Trajan," which began its brilliant course in the columns of the Manhattan, was cut short at the very beginning by the sudden uspension of that periodical. Only twelve chan to attract wide attention and pique curiosity as to its authorship. To the readers of the Manhattar and to the novel reading public at large, it will be good news that Messrs. Cassell & Company have made arrangements with the author to publish "Trajan" in book form. It will be issued by that house late in November. A GRAND GEORGIA JUBILES.

It seems that nothing will satisfy the folks but a regular jubilee. The disposition to have a re newal and expansion of the rejoicings of election week, seems to grow as the days go by.

We ask, therefore, that the committee appointed by THE CONSTITUTION for election night, and the committees on the late jubilee, will please meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon at THE CONSTITU-TION office. They will be met by the committee of the young men's democratic league, and the com mittees of any other organization that would like to take part in the procession.

It is determined to make this jubilee the most imposing ever seen in the south. Delegations from every city in the state will be assigned to places in the line. Every house in the city will be illuminated, and the display of fireworks will be especially grand. Vice-President Hendricks, Hon. 8. J. Randall, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, and other distinguished speakers will be invited to be present, and address the unterrified and jubilant democracy of Georgia. The Democratic League.

The young men's democratic league met last night at the state library with a full attendance. The league agreed to have a state demonstration n bonor of the democratic success, and appointed committee consisting of Mr. W. T. Turnbutl Burton Smith, Jack J. Spalding, Frank Arnold, Charles S. Northen and Clark Howell, to confer this evening with the citizen's committee which will meet at 4 o'clock in THE CONSTITUTION build-The league will make every preparation to ward a grand demonstration, and the citizens committee are expected to act with in taking charge of the affair. The vite prominent speakers to be present on the day to make arrangements for the night and to raise as to what day exactly the demonstration will oc ur on, but it will be positively announced in to morrow morning's paper, after the conference o the league with the citizens committee. Several railroads in the state have given notice to the league that fares would be reduced, and several letters were received from prominent personages throughout the state, prom ising assistance in the movement. Arrangements will be made to bring into the city on that night the largest assemblage ever gathered here on a similar occasion. The league is enthusiastic in its work, and a monster demonstration is promised

The Citizens' Committee to Meet. The clitzens' committee which met at THE CON TITUTION office prior to the election to make ar angements for the reception of the people on that night, and the display of the news, are requested to meet again this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the editorial rooms of THE CONSTITUTION to take steps towards the arrangement of a proper state dem onstration to be held in Atlanta in honor of the recent great democratic victory. The full committee will please attend.

A. B. CULBERSON, Chairman. J. J. SPALDING, Secretary.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Wно will care for Belva now .- Bridgeton News. CLEVELAND's administration will be so liberal, just and wise that there will hardly be any re-

publican party four years hence. PRESIDENTS ARTHUR and Diaz have had the date of opening the World's exhibition at New Orleans changed to suit the convenience of their attendance from December 1 to December 16. THE republicans have had two doses

Burchard." They had Rutherford Burchard Hayes and "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion" ruchard. No wonder they are in the slough of lespond. THE youngest congressman in the next

house will be Witliam LaFollette, of Wisconsin,

who is but 28 years old. William Waite, of Coa necticut, will be the oldest member, being 75 REPRESENTATIVE MONEY, of Mississippi, is spoken of for the postma ter generalship under

Cleveland. Money has been a member of the bouse committee on postoffices and postroads for two terms of congress, and was one of Tilden's managers in the south in 1876. Or the large cities of the country New York,

Brooklyn, Boston, Baltimore, St. Louis, Louisville, New Orleans, Indianapolis and Detroit gave maorities for Cleveland; Philadelphia, Buffalo, Pitts burg, Chicago, Cleveland and san Francisco for

"Who killed Cock Robin?" "I sent him to his long home I, Rum, Rebellion and Rome Carry him to the churchyard,"
Said Dr. Burchard.
—Louisville Courier Journal.

THE New York Star says: "The letter carriers are having a hard road to travel. Each one s stopped on every trip by some democrat who hauls out a piece of tape and commences measur-ing to see if the uniform will fit him. Yesterday the post-flice and custom house were througed by authorisatic Clevelanders picking out saug

CONGRESSMAN HEWITT is a cabinet figure. He s reported to have said to friends, since the election, that he was tired of congress and would be glad of a good chance to retire. This would mean either the cabinet or a first class foreign mission, with preferences decidedly for the former, and qualifications for the treasury probably as good as any of them have. iny of them have.

THE new postmaster general of England, the Egt. Hon. George John Lefevre, was born in 1832, and is an Etonian, a Cantab and a bencher of the Inner Temple. He has been the Liberal membe of Reading since 1863. He has filled the offices of lord of the admiratry, secretary to the same; secretary to the board of trade and first commissioner of works and build-

THE republicans have 53 out of the 75 mem bers of the Colorado legislature, with two in doubt. The Routt Teller element is said to have control of 40 of these, while Hill's strength will not be more then 15, unless he has the support of the democratis who number 20 or 21. Thomas Patterson, the democratic leader, is said to favor the Hill inston scheme, upon the understanding that Hill is to assist him in the future.

Cabinet talk is abundant, especially as t New Yorkers. Before the Ohio election it was generally believed that the Paynes were to carry generally believed that the Paynes were to carry Obio, and that as a return for it the son-in law, excorporation Counsel William C. Whitney, was to be a cretary of the treasury. The failure to carry Obio nipped that gossip with an untimely frost. But Mr. Whitney's relations with the county democracy have been of a close and important character, and the triumph of the county democracy have been of a close and important character, and the triumph of the county democracy brings him well to the front again. The talk about him now is with reference to the attorney-generalship.

THE state of the health of the king of the Pelgians is causing serious alarm. The recent troubles have completely prostrated him, and his physicians are very anxious about his menta condition. Unless his mind can be relieved from condition. Unless his mind can be relieved from the tension of public affairs it is feared he may become insane. The trouble with the liberals is largely augmented by the action of the queen, who is a zealous supporter of the Catholic party, and takes no pains to conceal her devotion to the etercy in the stand they have taken on the educational question.

The New York Voter From the New York Times.

The total vote of this state for presidential elecors in 1880 was 1,105,226, of which 555.544 were for Garfield, 534,511 for Hancock, 12,373 for West er, and 1,517 for Dow. This year the total is in er, and 1,517 for Dow. This year the total is in round numbers 1,164,000, an increase below what was to be expected, indicating a considerable silent vote. Of this 563,000 is for Cleveland, and about 561,500 for Blaine. The republican increase is only 6,000, while the democratic increase is pretty well up to 30,000. It is to be noted, however, that this is not an increase of democratic votes, but a transfer of republican votes. St. John has about 2,000 votes, as simt Dow's paltry 1,500, which indicates another refuse of anti-Blaine republicans. Butter's zone is not over 15,000, an increase of less than one TO BE JUDGED BY ITS FUTURE

Senator Gordon Accepts the Responsibility on Behalf of the Democracy.

From the New York Sun.

Gaudy roosters, little brooms and other emblems

f victory adorned the hats of throngs of Irving hall democrats that marched into Irving hall last evening to the music of "Rory O'Moore." General ohn B. Gordon was greeted with great cheering and an upheaval of hats and brooms. He said that the democratic party understood, in its hour of triumph, that it must stand or fall by its future

triumph, that it must stand or fall by its inture record. It welcomed the responsibility, and it record be trusted. A rep ublican objection to it was that it was supported by the solid south.

"Why as not the south be trusted?" asked Seator Gordon. "Is it not as much interested in the peace and prosperity of the country as other sections? It is said we rebelled. I would prefer to say it was a conflict of theories, honestly entertained and manfully fought for. Call it what you will, we fell cut and fought it out, and there it should have ended. [Applause.] It would have ended then and there if the spirit that animated both armies at Apponumattox had not been perverted by the polliticians. If Abraham Lincoln had lived, the union would have been completely restored sixty days after Lee's surrender, and we would have been spared the long, black cruefaxion of reconstruction. The union is established forever. Slavery is abolished, and the south would not re-establish it if it could do so by a stroke of the pen. This is our country and we mean to stay in it. We intend to help you to defend and take care of it." (Chee's.]

Congressman McAdoo, of New Jersey, Sheriar Davidson, and others spoke.

The New South Rejoices

om the Mobile Register.

Our people have met adverse fate with the same ourage that they displayed on the battle field. and after years of struggle have wrested from the unwilling hands of Fortune the cornucopia of unwilling hands of Fortune the cornucopia of plenty. Our faults have been toned down by adversity, our ideas have been broadened and enlarged by our efforts at advancement, and to-day where the old south lay ruined and desolate a new south blossoms like the rose, It is this new south that now rejoices over the election of Grover Cleveland. Not simply from partisan considerations, for the south knows full well that it was the votes of independen republicans that achieved the victory, but because it is an additional evidence of that iceting of confidence and friendship on the part of the north that has done so much towards aiding the development of our section, even in the face of partisan misrepresentation of our people.

A Depraved Boy.

From the Altoona Sunday Call. There is a boy in Altoona that should be killed. Last Sunday evening he crawled under the sola were sitting as close together as possible rigged a slip-knet aroun their feet. When the old gentleman came into the parlor to look for his cigar stubthey thought they would compy separate pews. The young man fell over the center table and Mary sat down upon the floor with a 200-to-the-square-inch concussion that dislocated her adjustable bengs. The old get tleman thought that Adolphus was drunk and hit him with his cane sattern times before he could get himself loose Adolphus was drunk and hit him with his cane sixteen times before he could get himself loose and fall out of the window. The match is declared off.

Another Electric Gir!

From the New York Sun.
'An electric girl of peculiarly marked magnetic power is described in the Progres Medical: Her fingers attract all sorts of light bodies, such as ribbons and fragments of paper, and slight friction applied to the hair will cause the filaments to separate in a remarkable manner. A pass of her and will cause a napkin to adhere strongly to a piece of furniture, and any one who attempts to remove the cloth will receive a half-inch spark from it, when portions of the girl's garments happen to come in close and sudden contact with her skin, bright and crackling sparks are perceived, and the matteri-clings lightly to her. Intense emotion greatly high tens the electrical effect, and whenevar she hears an affecting piece of music the cracklings of the electric sparks are heard all over her body. fingers attract all sorts of light bodies, such as rib-

The Boy's Idea of It. From the Paris Beacon. "Now then," said a Sunday-school teacher, who was trying to explain a miracle to her class, "how do you account for Peter being able to walk on the surface of the water?"
"I know!" said a little bright-eyed boy, whose father lost a limb at the siege of Vicksburg.
"Weh, how do you account for Feter's walking on the water?"
"He had cork legs, and they wouldn't let him sink!" said the little fellow, triumphantly.

He Wanted to Go.

We learn from the New York Sun, that the Ray, Mr. Burchard, "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion," entered a western bound train the other day and sat down. When the conductor came around he anded him a \$500 bill. "How far do you want to go?" the conductor

"As far as it will take me!" responded the rever-end doctor dejectedly.

Groundless Fears of Colored People. From the Detroit Free Press.

There are people in our midst who are weak and

wicked enough to assure the colored population of this state that democratic success means the degradation of the colored race. The sensible por-tion of that race will not believe this, but others are really alarmed. To say that the alarm is folly does not after the fact of its existence; and it ex-ists in the face of the fact that no thought of harm to the colored people is entertained in the entire

land.

The suffrage and kindred questions are defi-pitely settled forever. The franchises of every citizen are sacred. They are beyond the reach of partisen contention and will never be brought within its reach. This is the democratic senti-ment.

In a very short time all fears entertained by the In a very kine all lears entertained by the actual state of affairs which will exist in connection with a democratic administration of the government. Then those who are now appre-hensive will see how—in this as in many other matters—they have been deluded and their igno-rant fears wrought upon by mischievous and un-scribulous republicans. To colored men as to crupulous republicans. To colored men a men of every other race and nativity, who ow regiance to the republic, democratic savend in national affairs will be productive of good.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

The President Elect. Subscriber, Ga:-What are the main incidents in the life of Governor Cleveland? Grover Cleveland was born in Caldwell, N. J., n March, 1837. When he was quite joung his

arents moved to Fayette, N. Y. Young Cleveand had an academic education, clerked in a store, taught in a biind academy, was admitted to the bar and held the positions of district attor ney, sheriff and mayor of Buffalo. He was elected governor by a majority of 19,000, and the result of he recent presidential campaign is known to all

Appa Katharine Green. Aiken, S. C.: Who is Anna Katharine Green, or of "Hand and King," 'The Leavenworth

Miss Green resides in Brooklyn, N. Y. She is a beautiful and intelligent young lady of twentyeight. Her novels are as popular in England as in this country. She is ahead of all our young nov-

I om looking back through the days and weeks.
That lie in the shadowy land of yore,
And a waking spirit stirs and speaks,
The spirit of dead years gone before.

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Speaks with a murmur of mournful sighs.
In a voice that carries the sound of leats.
And, lighting the lamp of its passionate ey
It opens the shroud of the baried years.

The wind is blowing up from the wold, The stars are shining down on the sec, But the wind is bleak, and the light is co. And 'tis only of pain they speak to me. For the wind once toyed with a silken tress,

The sea is swirling up to my feet, singing its monody, soit and low;

We have been parted, I and sho, With many a hundred miles between, And now she was coming across the sea, (Oh, the sky was blue and the waves were

DELIRIUM TREMENS.

A MACON TAILOR DESPERATELY

AKES HIS OWN LIFE Suicide of John Reichmann-How he Appeared
When First Discovered Nearly Two Hundred Dellars in the Dead Man's Pockets—
His Family in Germany-Notes.

MACON, November 17 .- (Special.)-The morning sun of yesterday revealed a most horrible suicid that had been committed sometime during Sai urdar pight. John Reichmann, a well-know ell & Winship, was the victim. He roomed Guernsey's block on Cotton avenue, and was fr discovered dead by a negro man na ed Charlie Harper, who testified before the coroner's jury summoned by Judy Matt Freeman, in the absence of Cor ner Hodnett, that as was his custom Sunday morning he brought Reichmann's wee ing, and after knocking at his room do several times for admission and receiving no sponse, mounted a shelf near by and look through sponse, mounted a shelf near by and look through a transom over the door, and saw Reichmann lyindead on the bed, all covered with blood. Harpe tell back to the toor i tright, and gave the alarm. This was at ha past six o'clock a. m. Policenan Balley and Distribution and a German tailor named Goddle, wh rowned in the building, responded to Härper alarm at once. The door of Reichman's room we lecked and the key on the inside. Policena Bailey kieked against the door several times an the key fell out on the floor. Godd's took his rood door key and unlocked the door of Reichman's an entered.

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Still Absent. MACON, November 17.—[Special.]—Mr Guerry, who so mysteriously disappear Dacon on the night of November 4 or absent and his friends are alarmed abo was last seen about the election bu Mr. Guerry was a young attorney at Macon a short time ago from Americus well connected. He was in the office

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JOHN T. BOIFEULETT.

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At first three of the jurers did not care to sign the strilet as they suspicioned foul play by some one intent on robbery, but they afterwards agreed to sign it. It was plainly a case of suicide, Reichmann had the "shakes" on Friday night and was simid to go to his room by himself and some of his fellow tailors had to accompany him. No doubt Reichmann had the delirfumtremens when he killed himself. Captain W. W. Carnes, the connig administrator, will administer on Reichmann's effects.

HE IS GREATLY PLEASED WITH THE WESLEYAN FE-MALE COLLEGE.

CON, November 17.—[Special.]—Mr. George I. fency, the ex-president of the Metropolitan bank, of New York, and the great philanthropist, arrived in Macon Saturday night and was hospitably en-tertained as the guest of the faculty of the Wesleyan female college. His visit to Macon possessed Do business significance in connection with the Fast Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, of which he is a large owner, but, was simply an acceptance of the frequent invitations extended him by the trustees and faculty of the Wesleyan college to visit the institution to which he had donated nearly \$150,000, and thus had, remoddled and erected one of the handsomest college buildings in the country Mr. Serey's visit was at a most opportune time. He found the matriculation at the college to be over 300 purjls, the largest attendance in the history of this, the oldest chartered female sollege in the world. Mr. Seney was greatly pleased with the elegance and convenience of the building itself and pronounced Macon one of the most beautiful cities he ever visited, and possessing fine business advantages. The presence of Mr. Seney was heiled with great pleasure by Maconites, and his name and good deeds will live embained in their hearts forever more. Mr Seney left last night, in his private car, ou a visit to kmory college, at Oxford, and Lucy Coob institute, at Athens, both of which institutions he has made recipients of his liberal benefactions. no business significance in connection with the

Regulsition For Taylor.

Macon, Ga., November 17.-[Special.] - George A. Taylor, is a well-known young man, who form erly clerked for W. C. Turpin of this city. He was pocketed the proceeds and left for parts unknown. A few days ago, information was received here of his a rest in South Carolina for some questionable basection. To day Mr Turpin s vore out a war-mat sgainst Taylor before Judge Freeman for incaps after trust, and requisition papers will be asked of Governor McDaulel and an officer will go to Carolina after Taylor and pring him back to Mscon to stand trial.

Macon, November 17.—[Special.]—Mr. Homer Guerry, who so mysteriously disappeared from Macon on the night of November 4 or 5, is still last seen about the election bulletin boards: Mr. Guerry was a young attorney and came to is well connected. He was in the office of Golonel

Macon, November 17 -[Special.]-Policemen Balley and Phillips made an important arrest this morning, in the person of Pleasant Scott, an escaped convict from Dulois. Scott was sentenced landary, from Putnam county, to the pententiary for two years, for stealing. Scott is replacated as a desperate negro.

Fined for Stabbing. ACON, November 17.—[Special.]—This morning order Patterson fined Charley Neville \$20 for stabling Jessie Wright and George Railey in a drunken fight last Saturday night in East Macon.

Personal and General

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Macon, November 17.—[Special.]—Several Maconites will attend the receptions to be given by
Matter Brown and Governor Brown.
Mas McKevitt, who will soon be married was
relied on; Testerday at the Catholic church for
the first inc.

Mr. T. C. Hendrix is a prominent candidate for
clicking as the third was.

Colonel John F. Part and mailty have gone to

their plantation in Dougherty county, and will spend the winter.

Mr. Orme Wilson, who is to marry Miss Astor, is well known in Macon, where he has visited. He is a family connection of Mr. J. M. Johnston, of this citr. this city.

Mr. Geo. F. Payne and wife are on a delightful briefl trip north. They will be gone three weeks.

Mr. W. A. Swift, of Columbus, is on a visit to

Miss Sallie Brown, daughter of Senator Brown, who is visiting Mrs. Juo. R. Ellis, has made many admiring friends during her stay here. Yesterday a negro name T. D. Davis was arrested on suspiction of having robbed the residence of Dr. To-day Mrs. Cavello swore out a possessory war-rent against a negro girl named Clara Thomas, charging her with having stol m some clothing. Officer Balley found the stolen articles in Clara's

Saturday night Conductor Perkins, of the Macon and Augusta railroad, won the hundred dollar ring, rafiled at Manweree & Bohnfeld, on a throw of 44 made by Mr. Dave Waxelbaum.

Wynton.

ALABAMA LEGISLATURE.

The Business Brought Before the General Assembly Yesterday. MONTGOMERY, Ala, November 17 .- [Special]. The legislature is disposing of much business, Bills are being introduced to-day of a general and ocal character. Mr. Dunmon, of Blount, offered sweeping bill to provide for the confinement of sweeping bill to provide for the confinement of orvicts within the walls of the enter-tiary in all cases where criminals haven convicted of any felony, and to prohibit the iring of county convicts to mining and manuscriming companies.

Another bill introduced proposes to repeal section of the conviction of the conviction of the conviction of the confinement of the conviction of the conviction of the confinement of the confineme

Another bill introduced proposes to repeat section 227 to include 241 of the code of Alabama and providing for the registration of electors.

Mr. John, of Dallas, introduced a bill prohibiting the sale of cotton samples or lint cotton drawn from a ball execution by the coston was residently to the same. bale, except by the person who raised the same.

A bill was introduced making it unlawful for any railroad company to transport within this state, and to deliver at any station in this state, any through freight without any through bill of lading barylar becomes for the arms to the section in ng been issued for the same to the station in state, or outside this state, at which such

bit was shipped, bill repealing section 6 of the act of 1881, proing for the regulation of railroad companies persons operating railroads in Alabama, and to define and punish the offenses of filegal spiracy on the part of railroad companies and ers to advance railroad rates, was introduced bill providing for the full collections and dications of certain static ties of Alabama, conted principally with the agricultural bureau, presented.

as presented.

Mr. Jane, of Mobile, introduced a bill regulating elections at primary meetings held in Mobile journey for the purpose of nominating candities for offices created by federal and state aws, and for electing delegates to officeal conventions.

The governor submitted to both horises the binnial report of the trustees of the Alabama agrinitual college

Announcements were made in the senate and some of the death to-day of Representative Waughn. of Baldwin county. Appropriate resolutions were adopted.

A COLD WAVE SIGNAL.

Prediction of Colder Weather for Atlanta Made Yesterday Morning.

Yesterday morning a strange looking flag was run up on the customhouse and gently unfurled itself to a balmy breeze from the south. It was about twelve feet square and made of pure white goods. In the center was a patch of black about four feet square. It was such a queer looking af fair that it created a great deal of comment, and in "but's de dimnercrats flag shore," observed one colored citizen, dubiously.
"Det's put de cistom house in mournin' fer Blaine," commented another.

Blaine," commented another.
"Dar, now! look at dat rebbel flag;" exclaimed a third.
"Look out for a change in the weather," said Mr. H. I. Kimball as he ordered all the material in out of the yard at the new Kimball.
"Bring out your ulster," observed a wise citizen who had "seen 'em before."
The following telegram explains the situation:

"Washington, D. C., November 17, 1884.—Lathe:
Observer, Atlants, Gs.: 1.16 a, m. Hoist cold
wave signal Temperature will fall from ten to
twenty degrees in the vicinity of your station during the next forty-eight hours.

(Signed) Hazen, C. S. O.

It is by a recent order, dated November 6, that Atlanta is made; station where cold wave signals are displayed. The law provides that at stations selected by the chief signal office a white flag with a square black center will be used to indicate that a cold wave is approaching Atlanta is the only city in Georgia where cold wave signals are displayed. Storm signals are displayed in Savannan. It was believed by many yesterday that the signal foretold a store.

It was believed by many yesterday that the signal loretold a storm.

"That is not true," said Mr. Beall, the observer, when approached by a Constitution man. "The signal simply predicts colder weather."

At that moment the air outside was balmy and the thermometer registered 66. The arrow over head pointed to southwest and the wind was blowing clouds from the gulf country. There was no apparent indication of cold weather.

"The mean temperature of yesterday," said the observer, "was 55. If it falls to 35 the prediction will be fully verified."

"Does the chief office ever make a false alarm?"

"Sometimes, but not often. The average of verifications is above eightly per cent."

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"How does the chief office base its calculations?"
"It gets the temperature and wind in other places it cold weather is enroute here they calculate how long it will take to reach us, and then we are notified to hoist the signal."
"When is the coldest hour of the day?" asked the Constitution man, giving his curiosity the reins temporarily.
"You will be supprised to know that the coldest period of the day is just before or just about sun up. Then it is that the thermometer goes lowest and noses suffer most." nd noses suffer most."
The signal will probably be taken down this verning. Much interest is shown over the first rediction of a cold wave for Atlanta.

ELECTING A SENATOR.

A Ballot to be Taken in Roth Houses at

Noon To-Day.

In both the senate and the house to-day at 2 o'clock there will be a ballot taken for a United States senator for the term of six years beginning on the 4th of next March. In adopted resolutions have been have the ballot though this is provided for in the constitution of the state in accordance with the requirements of the federal law. The resolutions, however, are rederal law. The resolutions, however, are useful in -calling attention to the important event. There will, in all probability, be but one nomination in either house, that of Senator Joseph E. Brown, the present incumbent. After the ballot is taken to-day it will be duly recorded, and to-morrow at noon the senate will enter the hall of the house for a joint easien, when the result will

house for a joint session, when the result wi be declared. There will probably be a full attendance in the galleries to-day to witness the conferring of this distinguished honor. J. C. & I. Daniel offer greater inducements in

At the Mission.

There was a large congregation out at the Mission to hear Mr. Holcombe's farewell talk. His ubject was "keeping the body under" and he was listened to with the closest attention by all present and from the number who arose for prayer it was evident that the Holy Spirit had carried it was evident that the Holy Spirit had carried the words of the speaker to the hearts of many prisent. A deep religious feeling has prevailed in these meetings from the very first and last night's meeting showed plainly that feeling was increasing. Mr. Holeombe sooke very feelingly of the kindness with which he bad been received in the city and expressed the earnest hepe that his hamble efforts might result in brirging many more souls to Christ. He spoke of his mission at Louisville and then referred to the one here, and urged those present to do all in their power to encourage and aid in the good work which has been begun and promises such great results, and closed by saying that all the psy he rasked for his services for the past three weeks was that those present who could do so would each contribute one board to vards putting a partition across the room in order that it may be made comfortable in cold weather. This was premptly responded to by quite a number, who subscribed one dollar each, and one gentleman gave five dollars.

The meetings will be continued. Mr. Barclay will have charge of them and will be assisted by other Christian workers. Mr. Holeombe leaves this afternoon for his home, followed by the eachest prayers of scores who have been blessed by his ministry.

If you want anything for comfort, for wear, for dress, for beauty, or for general attractiveness call at Daniel's shoe emporium, Whitehall street The Evening Cracker.

The Cracker will appear this evening at 20'clock as a new illustrated daily. It promises to be rich rare and racy. This will be thehern; illustrated daily in the world that is ped the Soin plates. Complete stock of stall etyles at J. at prices to suit the times at J. all etyles at J. a. Whitehall street.

FURTHER INCIDENTS OF THE JONES COUNTY MURDER.

In V hich Colonel Ben Beck and His 602 Ben Lose Their Lives-Shot by His Stepsons-The Mur-derers Arrested-The Murder the Result

Macon, November 17 .- [Special.]-The bloody encounter which occurred in Jones county yester-day, the incidents of which were wired to TRE Constitution last night, was the most horrible affair that ever occurred in the county. The tragedy is the result of a long standing family feud. The scene was about seven miles from Haddock's station, near Shoat's 'mill, on Flat shoals. There lived Colonel Ben F. Beck, Sr., kis wife, his son, Ben F. Beck, Jr., and his two step-sons, John and Stephen Stubbs, all living in one house. Colonel Beck's wife was Mrs. Stubbs, who when married had the two sons John and Stephen. Bea and James Beck are younger. At the death of Stubbs the property was willed to his wife and children. They never came to an amicable settle-ment, and all lived together. For some time Colonel Beck and his wife separated. This brought on bad feelings. They finally lived together again. Mrs. James Stubbs kept house, but all was unpleasant. James Stubbs was administrator of the estate of his father. Colonel Beck owed a certain debt for rent and could not settle the mat-ter with the administrator, This engendered bad feelings between them, and words were passed. The Stubb boys were accused of stealing corn.

Beck were present at the time. Jas. Beck was sent neared the front steps was met with a volley of buckshot. Colonel Beck had been killed inside of the house instantly, a load entering his head. Ben died later in the day. When about two hun fred yards from the house Jas. Beck saw his father and brother lying dead. He remounted his horse aud rushed to Clinton and notified Sheriff 8. J. Phillips, who returned and arrested the murderers and took them to Clinton jail, where they are now coufined. The shots attracted the neighbors, and a large crowd gathered.

The affair created the wildest excitement. The Stubbs boys are regarded as quiet, good citizens. They made no attempt to escape. Stephen says he feels all right about it, and James is reticent and refuses to talk. buckshot. Colonel Beck had been killed inside of

Barney McAuley as "Uncle Dan'l." Mr. Barney McAuley has won a wide and jus eputation as an actor, and some of his best work as been done in the impersonation of "Uncle

It Would be Strange. "Mrs. Fitzgoober," said Pullett's wife, "would it sound strange to you to hear that your husband actually apologized for cursing a man who in-

"No, not that I know of." "Well, it would me to a great extent." "Why would it?"

"Because I've heard my husband often say, that was time to go home and see about dinner.

From the New York Sun.

He placed a soggy taked potato back in the dish. turned a dyspeptic cut of underdone veal dispairingly with his knife, shivered dismally over a cup of cold, muddy coffee, and then remarked:
"Do you know what I would do, my dear if I had an enemy upon whom I wished to indict a dreadful and an irreparable injury?"

"Goodness, no," his wife exclaimed, "What would you do?"

'I would invite him here to dinner." A Student of Pocketbooks.

eratic president.
"How is that?" inquired the inspector.
"Because there will be lots of southerners there, and they always carry big pocketbooks, in great wide pockets, easy toget into," said the analytical nicknocks.

Atlanta is without a cigar factory.

The ladies find that the "Dongola" combines more virtues than any other shoe they can buy. You can get it at Daniel's.

An Alabama Fire.

Yesterday the following letter was received in Atlanta:

FUNERAL NOTICE.

MIMS—The friende and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. William Mims and family and Mrs. M. G. McLendon and family are requested to attend the funeral of Mrs. William Mims at First Baptist church this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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It was renewed Sunday morning. Mrs. Colonel Beck, her husband, the two Stubbs boys and Ben o Clinton for the sheriff and warrants for their arrest. When about two hundred yards from the use he heard shots. He rushed back, and as he

has been done in the impersonation of "Uncle Dan!" in the play, "A Messenger from Jarvis section." He portrays to the life a simp e and unastuming old gentleman who makes a trip to Boston to carry out his generous schemes in aid of some helpless woman. His adventures in Boston make up the bu k of the play, and brings out "Uncle Daniel" in some starting developments. He becomes a real hero before the last act. He is always genuine and good-humored, except when righteously indignant. He is, under all circumstances, brave and big hearted. The play "takes" everywhere. It pleased the audience which witnessed it at Deifve's opera h use last night. Mr. McAuley received unmistakeable evidence in every act that he had pleased his sudience. The support should be better, but the play went right along and the interest in it was stadily substained.

To night Mr. McAuley will appear as the "Jersyman" in a play which is well spoken of.

it was a rare thing to see Fitzgoober take water." An ominous gleam in Mrs. Fitz's eye seemed to run the clock hands up, and Pullett's wife said it

An Awful Revenge.

From the New York Sun. Inspector Byrnes captured a pickpocket yester-day, who showed great anxiety to get off, because he desired to witness the inauguration of a demo-

PERSONAL.

Mrs. W. J. Williams, Mrs. J. S. Baker and Dr. A. W. Griggs, of West Point, Ga., are visiting the city, also Colonel J. M. Harrington, of Newman. Handsomest and cheapest line of carpets, rugs mets, etc., ever received in Atlanta, now arriving at Lathorp & White's, 46 Marietta street, Mr Zack Taylor has opened at 24 West Alabama and is doing a driving livery business. He sold eighteen horses yesterday, and holds all his old customers. He is well prepared to do a good business, and still has plenty of good stock on hand. Mr. Frank Kilby, of Augusta, car accountant of the Georgia railroad was in the city yesterday.

Mr. Steve Ryan bas gone to New York.

Atlanta:

Weddense, Ala., November 15, 1884.—Messrs.
Mode, Marsh & Co., Gentlemen: Our town was
semest destroyed by fire this morning at 2 o'ctock.
We saved our beoks, notes, etc., and a great many
goods, but nothing like all. We were insured for
\$3.500. Three hundred dollars reward has already
been offered for the man who did the work. Yours
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Office, September 5, 188t;—Richard B. Jett,
administrator on the estate of Burch Jett, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his
said trust, and prays fer letters of dismission.
This is, therefore, to notifyfall persons concerned
to show cause, if any they can, on or before the
first Monday in December next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.
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Registration Notice. THE BOOKS FOR THE REGISTRATION OF THE qualified voters of the North Atlanta District for the coming election for county officers, on the first Wednesday in January, 1885, will be opened at No. 20 Peachtree street on the 27th day of November, 1884, and will remain open each day (Sundays excepted) between the hours of 9a, m and 6p, m., until and including the 27th day of December, 1884. James E. Willlams, Registrar,

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock

NEW YORK, November 17.—The week opened with lower market for stocks and before 19:39 o'clock there was a decline of 1/4 to 11/8 per cent. Union Pacific leading the decline in the remainder of the list 1/2 per cenf. Towards midday a firmer feeling prevailed on the attempt by the large and the leading shares commanded premims for use. Hudson, Grangers being most prom hent in the rise; Dalaware and Hudson sold up 3%; Northwest second preferred 114; St. Paul 11/8; Lakesbore 134; Kansas and Texas 1%: Pacific Mail 134; Union Pacific 1; Western Union 34. In the afternoon Union Pacific weakened and dropped to 43% and the entire list declined in sympathy. Compared with Saturday's closing prices 1/4 to 21/4 per cent higher except for Union Pacific, Western

Jaion and Omaha which were 1/4 to 15% per cent lower, Sales 287,000 chares.

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| | St. Paul 74% |
| Den & Rio Grande 91/2 | do. preferred 104 |
| Erie 13 | Texas Pacific 1176 |
| Mast Tenn. R. R. 41/ | Union Pacific 497 |
| | |
| | Wab. Rt. L. & Pac 44 |
| Memphis & Char 26 | do. preferred 11% |
| ADIA THE Atrida 20 | Western Union 5934 |
| fBid iKx-dividend | *Offered #Asked |

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, November 17, 1884. cotton market to-day. A firm feeling was maintained throughout the day, and prices were carried about 12@20 points higher. Futures closed firm with indications for still higher prices to-morrow. Spots ruled firmer but closed quotably unchanged;

Net receipts for two days 56,678 bales, against 78.627 bales last year: exports 94.116 bales; last year 40.841 bales; stock 847.630 bales; last year 875.578

| baies. | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| Below we give the openi | ng and closing quotation |
| or comon minues in New | York to-day: |
| OPENED. | CLOSED. |
| November 10.18@10 50 | November 10.88 |
| December 10.18@ | December 10.31@ |
| January 10 25@ | January 10.42 a |
| February 10 41(0) | February 10.57 |
| Merch 10.55@ | March10.70% |
| April10.69@ | April 1 (192/2 |
| | |

Liverpool-Futures closed steady. Spots-Up-lands 5 11-16d; Orleans 57/6d; sales 10,000 bales, of which 6,800 bales were American; receipts 15,000; American 9,600. Local-A good demand prevailed for cotton to

day, and the upward movement in the New York market stimulated the feeling considerably. Spots closed firm with prices held higher. We quote: Strict good middling 47/c; good middling 9 13-16c; middling (%c: strict low middling 9 11-16c; low middling 9%c; tinges 9%c; stains 939%c. The following is our statement of receipts and thipments for to-day:

| De manus | | |
|--|----------|--------|
| By wagon | . 114 | 1 |
| | | 1 |
| Georgia Railroad | 545 | |
| | | |
| | | |
| | | |
| | | |
| Georgia Pacific Railroad | 678 | |
| | | |
| Total | 0.500 | |
| Receipts previously | 2,057 | |
| the same of the sa | 98,646 | |
| Stock September 1 | - | |
| Stock Sentember 1 | 96,233 | |
| The second Leaves the second s | 997 | |
| Grand total | | |
| SHIPMENTS. | | 97,230 |
| Mainments to des | | |
| Shipments previously Local consumption since Contains | 2,175 | |
| Local congression and an amount | 74.014 | |
| Local consumption since September L. | 2.494 | |
| | | |
| Total | | 78,593 |
| | | 10,000 |
| Stock on hand | | 18.637 |
| The ollowing is our comparative ata | temon | 10,031 |
| Receipts to-day Same days last year | -C-MCI | 2.58 |
| Showing an increase of | ******* | 825 |
| Showing an increase of | ******* | 1 7023 |
| Receipts since September 1 | ******* | 1.754 |
| Paros timo last work | ******** | 96,233 |

NEW YORK, November 17-The Post's cotton market report says. Future deliveries are in fair demand and advanged 12-100; 10.36 was paid at the third call for November, 10.65 for March, 10.93 for May and 10.29 for August. Futures closed strong

16@19-100 higher than last Saturday. By Telegraph. LIVERPOOL. November 17 — Cotton quiet and rather easier; mindling unlands 5 11-16; mid iling Orienns 75; sales 16 cm bales; speculation and export 1,000 feesings 15 cm. American 9,600; uplands low mid-ling clauss November and December delivery 5 6 cf. December and January delivery 5 45-64; because and February delivery 5 45-64. Security and February delivery 5 45-64. Security and March delivery 54-64. April and March and April delivery 5 25-44. April and March and April delivery 5 25-44. April and March and April delivery 5 25-44. April delivery 5 44. April and May 544 May and June delivery 5 60-64: furd quiet and somewhat inactive

GALVESTON, November 17—Cotton firm; mid-dling %, net receibts 4.715 bates; gross 4.755 sales 258; stock 50.074; [exports to Great Britain 5,427; to continent 4,485; constwise 8,112. NORFOLK, November 17 — Cotton firm; anidding 19; net receipts 8,246 bales; gross 8,246; stock 64,267; sales 1,670; exports coastwise 1,594.
WILMINGTON, November 17—Cotton steady; miodling 9%; net receiepts 1,009 bales; gross 1,093, sales none; stock 23,279; exports to Great Britain 9 678

SAVANNAH, November 17—Cotton firm: mid-dling 2%; net receipts 9.816 bales; gross 9.858 sales 2,000 second 117.856; exports to Great Britain 5.845; to continent 1,050; coastwise 162.

Britain 19.854.

MOBILE, November 17—Cotton quiet; middling %4; net receipts 2.258 bales; gross 2,400; sales 500; stock 16.686; exports constwise 1, 14.

MEMPHIS, November 17—Cotton steady; middling %4; net receipts 8,716 bales; shipments 4,630; sales 1,000; stock 65.883; sales to spinners—.

AUGUSTA, November 17—Cotton quiet; middling %4; net receipts 1,161 bales; shipments —; sales 288

CHAB LESTON, No vember 17—Cotton quiet; mid-dling 9%; netreceipts 5,851 bales; gross 5.501; 44les none: stock 88.473; exports to continent 5,201; coastwise 9,004. THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Peatures of the Speculative Movemen, s in Grain and Produce.

By telegraph to The Constitution.
CHICAGO. November 17—Trading was slack on change to-day, and the course of values in wheat was quite steadily downward within a range of 3/4c. The most depressing influences were free receipts to-day and expected large ones to-morrow. More outside orders than usual were received, and were about equally divided between the long and short sides. Wheat opened quiet at a fractional decline. There were no sustaining influences and trading was fairly active but of a scaling character. Free receipts and liberal selling brought about an easy ing, all futures closing weak at the lowest prices of the morning. A reported break in freight rates from 25c to 10c weakened the market and

helped the decline. Corn opened easy at a decline of 1/8c from Saturdpy, and was moderately traded in. The upward movement was 1/2 while the downward movement was 3/c. From outside points large receipts are expected to morrow. Little or no demand, except of a locall speculative character was observed. No. 2 cash sold early at 43%c, but fell off quite steadily to 41%c. Options at 1 o'clock were lower and easier.

Oats were in moderate demand and about steady, options this side of May being little better than

nominal quotatio Provisions ruled fairly active, firm land higher early in the day, but steadily eased off with grain and closed easy at the lowest figures of the day. On the afternoon board wheat was easier at 71% of for November, 72% of for December, 73% of or Janu ary. 74c for February and 80%c for May. Corn was easy but slower at 4cc for November, 37%c for Dannary, 35c for January, 35c for January, 35c for February and 47% for May. Oats 25% for Novem ber and December, 25% of all the year and 25% for all the year, and 25% for all the year, \$11.55 for January ans \$11.47% for February. Lurd 8.65 for Nevember, 80.85 for December and January and \$0.50 for February.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, November 17, 1884.

The following quotations indicate the flucture-

| | Opening. | WHEAT. Highest. | Lowest, | Closing |
|-----------|----------|--------------------|---------|---------|
| Japuary . | 731 | 6 73% 71 | | 723 |
| | CLE | AR RIB SIDE | 8. | |
| Novembe | r 6 80 | 6 80 | 6 83 | 6 80 |

ATLANTA. November 17—There is an active demand for seed grains, especially for wheat, outs, rye and barley. Flour—Patent process \$\frac{1}{2}\sigma_1\sigma_2\ choice Texas red rust proof seed, 55c, Rye, see1—smell lots \$1.20. Barley—Seed \$1.20. Hay—Faucy car lots, 95c, \$1.00 \$1.10; choice, car loads, 93c; \$1.60 prime car loads, 85c; \$1.00 prime seed to \$1.00 prime car loads, \$1.00 prime seed to \$1.00 prime

FALTIMORE, November 17 - Floor quiet FALTIMORE, November 17 — Floor quiet and lower; thoward street and western superfue \$2.56 a\$2.26: extra \$2.75 a\$3.37: family \$3.50 a\$4.50; city mills superfue \$2.56 a\$3.75: extra \$3.00 a\$3.75: Rio buseds \$4.62 a\$4.75. Wheat, suthern lower; Rio buseds \$4.62 a\$4.75. Wheat, suthern lower; western lower. Closing dull; southern ced \$2.265; whiter red spot 785 a7878. Corn, southern lower and quiet; western dull and easier; southern white 55 a\$4; yellow 50 a51.

white 58@4; yellow 50@51.

NEW YORK, November 17 — Flour, soutaern steady common to fair extra \$3.20@4.25; good to cho's extra \$4.20@85.75. Wheat, sout \$2.3½ fixe lower, closing weak; ungraded red 67.08%; No 2 red so the \$15.1 November nominal. Corn spot \$4.0½ higher, closing weak; ungraded 19 26.3½; No. 2 November 515.00.2. Onto \$2.00.20 clower; No. 282. Hops quiet at 16.05.7.

at 16652.

Childago, November 17—Flour dull and neglected white wheat \$3.756\$4.50; Michigan win er \$4.463450, spring wheat \$3.596\$4.00; lower grades \$6.46356. Wheat weak; opened steady and closed \$6.0056. When weak; ovember 72672% Coraquier; opened stronger and closed 1½ lower for November; cash 4½64134; November 25½626% Oats dull; cash 25½636; November 25½626% S7. 161118. November 17—Flour nacasages, fam.

37. LOUIS. November 17—800 run ananged fam ily \$2.70@\$2.90: choice \$3.25@\$4.00; fancy \$3.21@ \$4.25. Wheat \$4@\$6c below Saturday; No. 2 red fall 742@74b cash: 745@744 November. Coru lower 575@38 cash; \$7% November. Oats dull; 225.@22% cash. CENCINATI, November 17—Flour heavy fan-fly %4.10@\$8.35: fancy \$3.80@4.10. Wheat dull and non-inal; No. 2 red winter 77@78. Corn dull; No. 8 niper 46. Oate easier: No. 2 mixed 28%. LOUISVILLE, November 17—Wheat steady long-berry 78; No. 2 red 74. Corn, No. 2 white 41%@15: mixed 45. Oats, No. 2 white 29%; mixed 29.

ATLANTA, November 17—Coffee-Rio 24/2124; old government Java 220. Sugara—Standard a 6/4c; grazulated 6/4c; white beat 220. Syrap—New Orleans at 1885. white 6/4/26/40; vellow clarified 6/4/26/40; Mc issses—Black strap in bbls 22c. Syrap—New Orleans at 180. Teas—Black doi: 60/260; grar 35/2400; common 50c. Teas—Black doi: 60/260; grar 6/26/20; Cumamon 25. Sago 50c. African ginger 16c. Mace 80c. Pepper 30c. Crackers—Milk 7/26; Boston butter 80; pear 3/98ter 6/26; X xx do 5/4/26; XX xx do 6. Candy—Assorted stick 9/26. Mackers—N. 3 kt/s, L. W. 50c do. ½ bbls, 80 ft 8/2.75/248.00; do. ½ bbls, 100 ft 8/2.56/26. Soop 25/206/25/20 % 100 cakes. Candies—Full weight 15c. Matches—Round wood 150 to 23-8 box 83.60; 300 & 4.00. Bods, in kegs, 4/26; in bext 5/46; Rice 6/27c. Groceries.

Skic. Rice 6@7c.

NEW YORK, November 17—Coffee, spot fair Rice steady at 5%; No. 7 Rice spot 8.29; November 8.23 Snear quiet and barely steady; Porto Rica. 4 3 In: Jennica. 4%; fair to good refluing 5@55%; reduced week; C 4%(a5%; extra C 5%(a5%); with extra C 5%(a5%); with extra C 5%(a5%); standard a 5%(a5); standard a 5%(a6); fair lost and eruspect 5% confectioners a 5 Ib-16; convolered 4%(a6)%; resultered 6 116(a6)%; cubes 64(a6)%. Molasses unchanged; Sotest 18 Rice steady; domestic 4@3, CINCINNATI, November 17—Sneart-teady; hards.

Cancin NATI, November 17—Sugar steady; har is seeded 61,60%; New Orleans 5006. CHICAGO, November 17—Sugar easier; standar?

Provisions. (FHCAGO, November 17—Pork firmer and 5@16 higher; cash \$11.50ms12.00 Lard firmer and 5@16 shade higher; cash 7.01%@4.10 November 5.97% 748 Bulk meats in fair demand; shoulders 5.00 5.20 fbcff rbs 6@614; short clear 6.7 6.6.75. ST. LOUIS. November 17—Pork dull; jobbing, 112-0 asked Bulk meats weak; long clear 6 a short rib 12 short clear 5 a short rib 12 short clear 5 a short clear 8. Ham 12-6318. Lard quiet at 7 bid.

Livel Syllik November 17 — Provisions firm sees pork nominal. Bulk meats, shoulders 5 clear ribs 7. clear sides 7%. Bacon, shoulders 7 clear ribs 5%; clear sides 9%; hams, sugar-sured 1 (3.12). Lard, prime leaf 9. KEW YORK, November 17—Pork dull and uns thed; new mass spot \$-4.00.m344.50. Middles stem fury clear 7 Lard opened 464 points better 1 closed weak; western steam spot 7,50; Novem

\$13.00 Lard firm; prime steam 7.1°@7.15. Bu k mest, shoulders b%; short rib 6%. Bacon caster; shoulders 6%; short clear 9%.

ATLANTA, November 17—Clear rib sides 7%c. Bacon—Sugar-cured hams 15c. Lard—Tierces, refined 8%c; tube 9%c.

Wines, Liquors, Etc Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, November 17—Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00g81.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10g 1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50g2.00; rum rectified \$1.25g1.75; New England \$1.75g2.50; \$1.00g 12.50; imported \$3.00g84.50; clongac brandy, domestic \$1.50g82.50; imported \$5.00g84.50; clongac brandy, domestic \$1.50g82.50; imported \$5.00g85.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00g83.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00g81.50; port wine \$1.50g85.00, owing to quality; sherry \$1.50g85.00; chawbs \$1.50g81.75; scupper nong \$1.00g81.55.

CINCINNATI, November 17-Whisky unchanged CHICAGO, November 17—Whisky steady at \$1.18 ST. LOUIS, November 17—Whisky steady at \$1.12 Fruits and Confectioneries.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, November 17—There is some de nand for dried fruit. Appies \$2.50(@\$3.5). Lean pus—Messina \$5.00 b box. Pale-mo \$5.20. Granges—\$2.50 b box. Coconnuts—4@4½c. Pineappies—None. Fananas—\$1.25@\$25. \$5 box \$1.75. \$box \$2.75. rew London \$3.25. \$5 box \$1.75. \$box \$90. Currants—75@\$8c. Cranberries—60c \$6 gal. \$14.00 b bbl. California Pears—\$5.00 \$bbx. Citron—20c. Almonds—18. Peans—11. Brazils—8. Filberts—15@16c. Walnuts—15c. Apples and rough dried peaches \$6; pealed peaches \$46.7c. Peanutis—Firm; Tennessee 7@7½c; North Carolina 6½c. Virginia 10c. rossted 1½c \$7 b extra. Cider—Apple, barrels \$7.50; ½ barrels \$4.90; crab, barrels \$5.50; ½ barrels \$4.50.

Navai Stores WILMINGTON, November 17—Turpentine firm at 28½; rosin steady; strained 90; good strained 95; tar firm at \$1.40; crude turpentine steady; hards \$1.00; yellow dip and virgin \$1.60. SAVANNAH, November 1', -Turpentine firm 'at 28%; sales 250 barrels; rosin firm at \$1.05.251.07%;

CHARLESTON, November 17—Turpentine quiet but firm at 28%; rosin nominal; strained and good strained \$1.00. NFW YORK, November 17—Rosin dull at \$1.20 (\$1.27%; turpentipe stendy at \$1%.

Country Produce. Country Froduce.

ATLANTA, November 17 - Eggs-22½6. Butter
-Strictly choice Tennessee 256: choice 22 3233; fair
186/16. common 12½ 3156. Poultry - Young chieketis. large size 2 6 3252; other sizes 12½ 3856, owing
to size, hethe 226/30. cocke 20; facts 20c. tarkeys 756
63-125. Dressed Poultry—Chickens 14c, tarkeys 15
6-16. Irish Fotators—Choice Tennessee 32.00 32.2 5;
small 91.56(49.13 % bbl. Sweet Pastons—Market
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Strained 96/12½6; in the count 136/16c. Outous—
\$2.06(28) 25 % bbl. choice cestern \$2.25 312.50. Gabbage—1½6. Checke—Srims 11.

Hardware. Hardware.

ATLASTA, November 17—Market reasonably active. We quote: Horseshoes \$1.50; mule shoes \$0.50; horse-shoe nails 122,6220. Iron-bound hames \$1.00. Trace-chains 40,270. Ames' shovels \$10.00. Spades \$10.506,\$13.00. Axes \$7.00(610.00 % dox. Cotton cards \$4.00. Well-buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 16. Swede from 5c; rolled (or merchant bar) \$ rate. Cast-steel life. Nails \$2.75. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized, \$9.15.70; painted 6c. Powder, the \$4.00; blasting \$2.70. Sar-lead 7c; shot \$2.00.

Miscellaneous.
ATLANTA, November 17—Leather—Jobbers report a very satisfactory trade a. L. 29, 226, P. D. 2162/40; best 26628c; whiteoak sole 46c. harness leather 20628c; black upper \$56400. ATLANTA, November 17-Bagging-1% hs 10@ 10%c; 13% hs 10% 610%c Iron ties-Arrow \$1.40@ \$1.45 \$ bundle.

Live Stock. ATLANTA, November 17—There is a good demand for horses with supply moderate; mules dull; good combination borses \$1.50a\$2.50; good plug \$1.15a\$1.3c; driving horses \$1.50a\$2.75. The supply of borses is the excess of demand. CINCINNATI, November 17-Hogs weak; com-met and light \$3.50@\$4.75; packing and butchers \$4.85 &\$4.60.

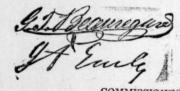
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aitien after all."
Thus a Constitution man to Commissioner D. C. Bacon."
She certainly will," Major Bacon replied.
"I felt that it would be wrong to have Geor-

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"I secured a space of 4.000 feet. It is on the main aisle in the hall and lies 101 feet along the main aisle, through which all the crowds not the whole exposition, although not as large as that of some other states."
"How will you fill it?"
"There will be no trouble about that. In the first place, we have already made an excellent collection of Georgia minerals through Mr. Pratt, which of itself will suggest the smazing wealth of our state. To this we will add Mr. Pratt's own private collection, and

several other collections of minerals owned by private parties or railroads. The city of Savannah will make a very fine exposition of cotton, rice and haval stores that will cost from cotton rice and haval stores that will cost from three to five thousand dollars. The city of Columbus will make a fine exhibition of her manufactured products. I think Augusta will do the same, and so of Macon. I rely on Atlanta to make, a fine exposition of the marbles, gold, iron and wood that lie adjacent to her coasts. While we have only a month to work in way cast make a fine exposition if we work in we can make a fine exposition if we can all pull tog ther."
"How about decorating the place?"
"We have five thousand dollars from the

exposition company, of which perhaps two thousand dollars will fence our space in hand-somely and give it some decoration. I hope Atlanta will take in hand the two main entrances and make an arch in similitude of the cost of arms of Georgia for each entrance. One of these arches can be made of marble and grainte and the other of grainte and brick and could be made very handsome. I understand that the Georgia marble company are willing to give a donation of a carload of marble. At-lanta is the capital city, and I carnestly hope that she will take in hand these two arches that he will take in hand those two arches and give us something handsome. They can be made the most striking features of any state display. With a little work Atlanta can make an exposition in the Georgia department that will bring thousands and thousands of dollars into her limits. Everybody is looking for Atlanta at the exposition, and everybody who gets there will expect to see Atlanta. Her absence will be very detrimental to her interests.—I count fully on Atlanta's enterprise and express patriotism in this matter, and there carnest patriotism in this matter, and ther is one other matter that I want to talk to you about. I have had hundreds of letters from persons asking how they could get accommodations in New Orlesus, and at what prices. I took the trouble when I was there to call at the department of when I was there to call at the department of information and accommodations and fully posted myself. I found its organization perfect. They have secured a list of every boarding house and hotel in the city of New Orleans. They have made a contract with each of them, that they will charge a certain price as a maximum during the entire period of the exposition. These contracts are on file in the department. A stranger goest here, examines ne of them, finds exactly what sort of a house t is, how many rooms in it, how many beds n a room, which way the rooms ront, how many meals a day and at what price. He selects his boarding house, is given a ticket, goes to it, and is protected thorough-ly against extortionate charges by the con-tract made between the owner of the house and the exposition company. These prices are very low. Furnished rooms will be from 75 cents a day to \$1.50-a day. Boarding and lodging will be a dollar and a half a day to three dellars. The hotels will charge their regular rates, the St. Charles \$4, and the new hotels from \$2.00 days and the new

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THE FEMALE BASEBALLISTS.

The Nine Expert Handlers of the Sphere

Coming to Atlanta. The "Young Ladies' baseball club," under the management of Harry H. Freeman, will play in Atlanta on the 29th of the present mouth and the 1st of next month; but, as yet, no club has been organized to play against them. Yesterday Chief Connolly received a postal eard from the manager of the club. I was rather salty talk for the "Young Ladies, and read as follows:

THE YOUNG LADIES BASEBALL CLEB.

On their great southern tour en route through Dixe to New Oriens world's exposition. To our tracks in the north: Here we are "Away down in Dixe to New Oriens world's exposition. To our tracks in the north: Here we are "Away down in Dixe" at pre-extit in the beautiful city of Raleigh, the capital of North Carolina, and we still live, out-with standing the lies and slanders of two or three Phinadelphia newspapers—particularly that lying, black mailing sheet cauled "Sporting Life." whose drunken and notorious editor seidom allows his vie sheet to ge to press without containing one or more false statements concerning the "fensie base-tail cith," or its manager—all because we refused to be blackmailed into patronizing its advertising columns, and declined to "come down" liberally to beip keep it in Existence. It has only been differed days since we started on our great southern tip, curing which time we have traveled nearly 1,000 miles, filling our dates promptly and playing ever afternoon, (Sunday excepted) rain or since, but or cold.

The card then gives the dates up to the time the club reaches New Orleans, where it will remain for two months

ELECTRICITY ON THE STREETS. The Twenty Electric Lights Will be in Operation December First.

The lamps and gas committee of the general council will convene this afternoon in the city engineer's office for the purpose of locating the twenty electric lights that are to illuminate the streets. The contract with the electric light company is for a period of three months, beginning December 1, 1884, and ending March 1, 1885. If cember 1, 1884, and ending March 1, 1885. If

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the lights prove satisfactory, then the contract will be extended. The gas lights
in the territory where the electric lights are to be lecated will be shu
off and the pipes supplying the burners with
gas will be closed up. Mr. VanWinkle has
prepared a distribution of the lights, but the
meeting of the committee this afternoon may
be productive of some changes. He proposes
to place six lights on Whitehall and
Peachtree streets, letting them range from the
First Methodist church on Peachtree to Trinity
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We call attention to the advertisement of Messrs. Elsas, May & Co. They offer for rent desirable steres, connected with which is steam power. This power is offered at reasonable rates. This is a good chance for parties to start small industries. The stores are centrally located and convenient for shipping and for trade. The location is all that could be desired. The steam power will be farnished for less than it would cost under any other arrangement, and may be relied on as regular.

Engagements Cancelled. On yesterday Mr. DeGive received notices from feur companies, cancelling their engagements at his opera house. The companies were the Ma-reppa combination, who were to have been here Friday and Saturday. The Sothern Combination, Eric Balley company, and the Separation Com-bination.

A STORMY SESSION.

THE GENERAL COUNCIL IN REGU-LAR SESSION CONVENED.

> The Full Delegation Except Mr. Kutz and Mr. Stock deli Present-The Petitions Presented and Re-fissed-The Gate City Guard Pays its Re-spects in a Body to the Council.

"Let the fun now begin," said Mayor Goodwin as he called the general council to order yesterday afternoon. "The clerk will please

call the roll." And the roll was called.

"May it please your honor," said Mr. Longley, the first member to secure the floor, "can I now move a reconsideration of the motion granting a liquor license to a saloon on .Ivy street at the last meeting?"

"Of course you can, I have no objection. You can move it now or after awhile" was the mayor's reply as his gavel for the second time called the body to order. "Well, I'll wait until later in the session,"

said Mr. Longley, as a bright smile spread over his face.

Again the mayor's gavel came down on the desk, and in a loud voice he said: "Let's have order. Clerk, please read the balance sheet."

The balance sheet showed the balance of appropriations unexpended to be \$265,394.70. The H. I. Kimball house company in a petition setting forth the fact that no revenue had been derived from the property since the fire of August 12th, 1883, and exhibiting the great expense incurred in rebuilding the hotel, requested the council to suspend collection of taxes on the property for the current year.
Mr. Longley moved that petition be grant-

Mr. Dunning wanted to know whether the company wanted a suspension or an absolute relief from the tax. He would favor the for-

mer but would oppose the latter.
Mr. Cooper knew that only a suspension of collection was wanted.
Mr. H. I. Kimball was heard from. He assured the council that the tax would be paid and the petition was granted.

William Reed, a blind man, was granted a free license to peddle.

SOME PETITIONS PRESENTED.

Mr. Van Winkle asked the general council to grant the Atlanta cotton mills the privilege of covering their cottage corner Marietta and Cain street with shingles.

"I move that petition be granted" said Mr. McAfee "as the work has already been completed and that too without asking the consent of this body." The petition was granted. A transfer of retail liquor license from Mrs. Villiams to Mr. Wallace at 69 Peachtree street,

was granted.
S. S. Moore asked for a retail liquor license at 124 West Mitchell street. The petition was referred to the police committee. Mr Cullum's retail liquor license, at 109 Richmond street was transferred to J. J. Cul-D. L. Born's retail liquor license at 62 De-

While Clerk Goldsmith was reading the last petition the mellow strains of a brass band came floating into the council chamber. The first echoes of the martial music induced Mr. McAfee to say between breaths:
"I - move- we - adjourn - and - goout-and-hear-that-music. It-is-liable "I - move - we - adjourn - and - goout-and-hear-that-music. It-is-liable
-to-kill-some-of-us if we stay in here."
Here Mr. Morris, the city hall keeper, advanced to the center of the room and, making a deferential bow to the mayor, said:

have a message from the Amermean the Gate City Guard. That excellent company, headed by a brass band, is outside in line of battle, and want to pay their respects to the council."

"Well, then, boys, we will have to charge,"

said Mayor Goodwin said Mayor Goodwin.
"I move we retreat," said Mr. Healey.
"No, sir, never turn your back on the foe, is my metto," said Mr. Haiman.
"And mine," said Mr. Mahoney.
"And mine," chipped in Mr. Van Winkle.
"And mine, too," sang out Mr. Mangum.
"Me, too, Pete," said Mr. Gray.
"Then lay on, McDuff," or words to that effect, cried, out the mayor as he saying from

fect, cried out the mayor as he sprang from his chair. And in great disorder the coun-cil adjourned.

At the Pryor street entrance the Gate City
Guard was drawn up. The company presented
a bandsome appearance, as it always does, and
when Mayor Guodwin and the council and th Mayor Goodwin and the council came to the main entrance the company presented arms. Captain Jackson then briefly addressed the general council, and Mayor Goodwin de-clared that the council was proud of the Gate City Guard. The company then passed in re-view before the mayor and council, and then the coupcil resumed its session. As the body went back into the council chamber, Mr. Dunning, of the artesian well committee, re-

"That's a fine company. In fact, it is 660

BUSINESS RESUMED. John W. Alexander et al. wanted the gas main on Cooper street extended.
S. W. Goode et al. wanted a sewer on Ivy

Wetherbee wanted the city to invest \$150 in W. A. Moore was granted the privilege of is W. A. Moore was granted the privilege of erecting a brick building on Cone and Grubb streets. The same gentleman asked that a beard of arbitration be appointed to ascertain the damage to his lot, corner Spring and Walton streets, by grading.

At this stage Mr. Dunning, he of great rotundity of figure, interrupted the proceedings by pointing his index finger at the city hall keep read saving.

all keeper and saying:
"Mr. Morris, Jake, Mr. Morris, I have no

ink is my well. I must have ink or another c ty hall keeper."

The finance vay roll of audited accounts as presented by Mr. Dunning, chairman of the finance committee, was \$5,576.79. Mr. Mahoney, chairman of the street committee, read reports upon the several petitiens which had been referred to that com-

The lamps and gas committee made an adverse report upon a bill rendered by Humi-cut & Bellingrath of \$21.85 for a street lamp in frent of Trinity church.

A motion was made to disagree to the report

A motion was made to disagree to the report and pay the bill.

Mr. Gray then secured the floor and said:

"May it please your honor, I think I can throw some light upon that matter. The council granted the church that light and I think the bill ought to be paid," and the bill was ordered to be paid.

was ordered to be paid.

Some Reports Submitted.

The fire department committee made a favorable report upon the petition of Howard Horton to be permitted to establish a wood and coal yard on Lvy street.

coal yard on Ivy street.

The report met with opposition, but Mr.
McAtee, the chairman of the fire department "You all know Howard Horton. It took a

dozen policemen to carry him to the hospital when he had the smallpox. Howard is a strong, able-bodied negro, and will be out of a job next March when President Cleveland gees into the red silk chair at the whitehouse, and I move the permit be granted."

This was conclusive argument, and the per-mit was granted.

Mr. Ven Winkle, chairman of the public

Mr. Van Winkle, chairman of the public buildings and grounds committee, presented a bill for fixing it the present council chamber. The bill awarded to Charles Bohnefeld \$165 fer moving the furniture from the old council chamber to the new chamber, and repolishing, repairing and placing the same; for four new desks, \$60; total, \$225. To Berkele for removing all the safes, \$30. To A. P. Stewart & Co., for gas fixtures, piping, etc., \$134.75. The report stated that the bill for the carpets, mattines, etc., had not been presented.

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done so. This is the cheapest and the best I could do," said Mr. Van Winkle.

"I can't see that the bill is so large," said Mr. Mecaslin, and I feel assured that Mr. Van Winkle has done the best that could be done."

"I certainly did," replied Mr. Van Winkle.
"Now Mr. Gray is a member of this committee and I went to him and asked about the work. He told me to go ahead. I purchased the carpets, had to select them myself. Why did not Mr. Gray say something then!"

then!"
Mr. Wheeler Mangum was upon request excused from further attendance upon the session of the council.

THE STOCK PEN QUESTION.

The special committee in whose hands the ordinance prohibiting the erection of stock pens within the city made a report. The committee was composed of Mr. Mickleberry chairman, Day and Mahoney, and in their report they declared that the committee had had a consultation with the board of health and that consultation with the board of health and that he joint session had agreed to recommend the doption of the ordinance with certain modi-

A motion to deter action of the report until he next meeting of the general council was sade and lost.

Judge Pendleton, the assistant city attor-

Judge Pendleton, the assistant city attoracy, was asked for his opinion as to the legality of the ordinance. He said:

"A stock pen, under the law, is not necesarily a nuisance, it may be conducted so as not to be a nuisance. I don't think the mayrand general council can, by ordinance, prosibit all stock pens within the city."

Mr. Longley offered a resolution in which

Mr. Longley offered a resolution in which t was asserted that there was great complaint among the property owners on Peachtree in regard to the measurement of the bel-gin block and ordering the assistant Engineer Daniel to remeasure the same. Mr. Gray said he wanted that resolution abled, so did Mr. Mickleberry. Mr. Dunning wanted to amend the resolu-

on so as to require the engineer and assistant gineer both to make the measurement. ogineer both to make the measurement. Mr. McAfee was favorable to the original A motion to table the resolution was made. A notion to table the resolution was made. The ayes and nays were asked for, ordered and called and resulted yeas Messrs. Gray, Mickleberry and Cooper, 3, nays Messrs. Healy, McAfee, Dunning, Day, Longley, Hainan and Mahony, 8. The motion to table was lost and then Mr. Dunning moved to amend the resolution by requiring the engineer and assistant engineer both to make the measurement. The ane noted resolution was adouted.

nended resolution was adopted.

The resignation of Dr. A. F. F. Kerstan, wity physician for the second ward, was read and the resignation was accepted. Fy Mr. Gray, a resolution adding \$15 to the salary of each registrar in view of the increase of their time for keeping offices open. Adopt-

By Mr. Mahoney a resolution grading Walker street from Haynes to Larken street.

Adopted. MICKLEBERRY'R BRASS BAND. Mr. Mickleberry's mind had been dwelling the brass band music all during the sesn, and securing the floor he offered the fol-

Resolved, That his honor, the mayor, be instructed to appoint a committee of five to con-fer with the legislature in reference to making a suitable appropriation to sustain a first-class brass band for the use of the city and state. The resolution created a general smile that was almost andible.

"Why, your honor, he is as bad as Emory Speer in congress. There's only one difference. Mr. Mickleberry is enchanted by music and wants a brass bend all the time. Mr. Speer wanted brass bands all the time except Sunday," said one of the members. "Well, if the gentleman desires to run a joke on the council-" began the mayor.

"But it is no joke; I am in earnest," said Mr. Mickleberry, as his tace grew a shade dder. "Well, I suggest," said Mr. McAfee, "that Mr. Mickleberry be made a committee of

The resolution was withdrawn.
By Mr. McAfee a resolution directing the perintendent of streets to provide a suitabl wo on bed and remove each morning the dirt collected by the street sweeper on the streets or gullies thereof, the previous night. Adop-

The report of the cemetery committee in reference to the West View cemetery was read and was amended so as to permit the "sexton to sell the remaining lots in Oakland," and then educated

Mr. McAfee said he regretted the fact that the council chamber was supplied with only one glass and moved that ten cents be taken from the contingent fund and that another rinking glass be purchased.

Mayor Goodwin decided the motion out of

order.

Mr. Dunning moved to proceed with the election of a ward physician for the 2d ward.

Dr. Goidtsnoven was nominated by Mr. Dunning. There being no other nominations Dr. Van Goidtsnoven was duly elected.

The following are the election managers for the evening election.

the ensuing election:
1st ward-M. C. Castleberry, John C. Rogers, W. K. Booth. 2nd ward—Ezra Andrews, James Walsch, Phil-leed. 3rd ward—J. K. Thrower, J. J. Pillsberry, David Hayres.
4th ward—T. J. Buchanan, J. W. Wade, C. C. Archer. 5th ward-W. D. Burris, W. S. Simmons, V. M. Hopson.
6th ward—D. O. Dougherty, John Gutins, A. L.
Holbrook.

The council then adjourned.

Lilian Olcott.
Miss Olcott begins her engagement at DeGive's opera house Wednesday night, producing "Rom and Juliet;" matinee Thursday, "Lady of Lyons," and Thursday night "ingomar." The Norfolk Virginian says: "Our best people went to the academy last evening to see Miss Lilian Olcott's academy last evening to see Miss Lilian Olcott's 'Juliet.' Miss Olcotu is a woman of fine personal appearance and dignified bearing, and altog-ther a strong actress. She is quite young yet and her easter on the stage dates from two seasons ago, but she is quite at home in her difficult role, and reads her lines like an artist. She is a daughter of Dr. Olcott, of Brooklyn, and it may be of interest to know that the doctor was family physician of a well known ge tleman in this cuty who came from Brooklyn. She has surrounded herself with a number of fine actors of reputation, and the company is very much above the average. Tais atternoon she plays the 'Lady of Lyons,' in which she will show some very handsome dresses, and to-night 'Pygmalian and Galatea.'

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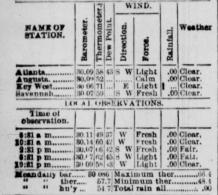
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MEETINGS.

Masonic Notice. Georgia lodge No. 96 F. A. M. Regular communication this evening 7% o'clock. Master Masons and visiting brethren cordially invited.

H. H. Jones,
Secretary.

R. M. Rose,
W. M.

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Supreme Court of Georgia. ATLANTA, Ga., November 17, 1884. List of circuits showing the number of cases remaining undisposed of:

AUGUSTA CIRCUIT.

o. 1. Mercier vs. Copelan. Complaint, from city court of Richmond county. Argued. J. S. & W. T. Davioson for plaintiff in error Harper & Brother, for defendant.

o. 2. Frintup, Bro & Folland vs. James. Complaint, from city court of Richmond county, Arnud Frank H. Miller, for plaintiffin error, Harper & Bro., for efendant.

o. 3. brigham vs. Port Royal and Augusta railroad. Appeal, from Richmond. Argued. F. W. Capers, Jr., for plaintiff in error. W. K. Miller, for defendant.

o. 4. Ochlrich et al., vs. Georgia railroad. Complaint for land, from Richmond. Thos. Bean; Hook & Montgomery, for plaintiffs in error. J. B. Cumming, for defendant. Pending argument of Mr. Cumming, the court adjourned to 9.30 a. m., tomorrow

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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For Councilmen-First Ward, W. M. MIDDLEBROOKS.

Second Ward, W. J. GARRETT.

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DB. H. G. HUTCHINSON.

DR. J. O. PERKINS. Second Ward, JOHN W. ALEXANDER.

JAMES G. WOODWARD MASTIN BRIDWELL. Fifth Ward,
DR. J. W. McFAUL.
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BLAINE'S BITTER SPI

BECAUSE HE HAS BEEN REJEC BY THE PEOPLE Acdresses His Neighbors in Augusta and Up Anew the Bloody Shirt-Slanderous S ments Concerning the Votein the Sou -Firing the Northern Heart for 1888.

Augusta, Me., November 18 .- A large ber of devoted personal and political tries Mr. Blaine serenaded him this evening expression of personal good will and a tion of his conduct of the national can They marched through the streets the marshalship of Colonel Frank Nye. they reached Blaine's house their ments and friendly regards were expe a speech by Herbert M. Heath, of the K bec bar. Mr. Blaine responded as follow speech being continually interrupted l

HIS THANKS TO HIS SUPPORTER

plause:

Friends and neighbors: The national over, and by the narrowest of margins over, and by the narrowest of margins lost. I thank you for your call, which, i of joyous congratulation, is one, I am su idence and of satiguine hope for the thank you for the public opportunity me to express my sense of obligation, no you, but to all the republicans of Mair responded to my nomination with genuisiasm, and ratified it by a superb vote. I as one of the honors and gratifications of lic career that the party in Main struggling hard for the Layens, and twice within that years, and twice within that years, and twice within that years, and the within the years, and the within the years of the state, has come back in this crown of popular confidence and estecedual that of the people among whom I have the title that enmoble human nature a joy and dignity to life. After Maine along with Maine—my first thought is a l'empsylvania. How can I fittingly explants for that unparalleled majority of my offers, and which has ble, increased my affection for the grand monwealth—an affection which I have the continuent of the party and its candidates, and to the emittans are and divines who, stepping aside from dinary avocation, made my cause their co to the levalty, to principle, added the spepiment of standing as my personal relives in the national struggle.

Across the continuent. lost. I thank you for your call, which,

But the achievement of the republican the east are ever surpassed by the splene res in the west. In that magnificent co re sin the west. In that magnificent co tates that stretches from the foot bills of a hany to the golden gate of the Pacific, be with Ohio and ending with California, the lican banner was bore so lofty the stretch of the pacific be with Ohio and ending with California, the lican banner was bore so lofty the wide acclaim of triumph. Norshould do to my own feelings if I fathed to thatik the licans of the empire state, who encount many discouragements and obstacles; who foes from within and foes from without who waged so strong a battle that a changvote in every two thousand would have give in every two thousand would have give in every two thousand would have give in every two thousand would have and the more than 5,000 votes would have rered New York, Indiana, New Jersey a recticut to the republican standard, and have made the north as solid as the sou thenks would still be incomplete if I sho to recognize, with special gratitude, the body of workingmen, both native and hern, who gave me their carriest support, by the receipted with I recreated to the form old personal and party ties, and fit the relieful switch I recreated in the norm, who gave me their earnest support, by from old personal and party ties, and fin the principles which I represented in the the safeguard and protection of their own interests. The result of the election, my will be regarded in the future, I think, ascipate.

DRAWING THE SECTIONAL LINE

New York and Brooklyn, from the count New York and Brooklyn, from the coued the republican cause by a majorit
than 460,000-almost half a million.
the popular vote, the littles of Ne
Brooklyn threw their great strength an
with the solid south, and were the diment which gave to that section cistational government. Speaking
at all as a defeated candidate
loyal and devoted American, I-think
of the political power of the government
south is a great national misfortune.
Tortune in producing an element which
sure harmony and prosperity to, the fortune in producing an element which case it introduces into the republic the raminority. The first instinct of an Ame equality of the requality of right—equality of political power—that equality asys to every citizen: "Your vote is just asy notential as the vote of any other of That cannot be said to-day in the Unite. The course of affairs in the south has creative political power of more than six American citizens, and has transferred it lence to the others. Forty-two presidential are assigned to the south ascending to the colored population. Mecount of the colored population.

lence to the others. Forty-two presider are assigned to the so account of the colored population. 1,000,000 legal votes have been unabsingle elector in these states. Where majority of more than 10,000 they a of free suffrage and their rights as sconfully trodden under foot. The chat comprised the rebel confederacy census of 1880, 7,500,000 white people colored population. The colored simost to a man, desire to support the party, but by a system of cruel huim by violence and murder, whenever we murder are thought necessary, they are deprived of all political power. If stopped there it would be but it does not stop there, for not only gro population disfranchised, but which rightfully and constitutionally them is transferred to the white population of the sout an electoral influence far beyond that the same number of white people in the same numb MAKING A COMPARISON. To illustrate just how it works to tion of a fair election, let me present states in the late confederacy and five

states in the late confederacy and five of the horth, possessing in each section under of electoral voice. In the sou of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabanas, South Carojina have, in the-aggregate votes. They have 2,800,000 white people, 3,000 colored people. In the port of Wisconsin Minnesota, Kansa Jornia have likewise, in the aggregate electoral votes, and these have awhite of 500,000, or just double the five sou which I have named. These norther practically no colored population. Jore, evident that the white men in a states, by usurping and absorbing the colored men, are exerting just political power of the white men in its states. I submit, my friends, that is tion of affairs is extortionate, unjustically no colored men, are exerting just political power of the white men in its states. I submit, my friends, that is tion of affairs is extortionate, unjustically in the color of the north. The submit is the south by reason of the need to the south by reason of the need that population ought to be permit frage in the election. To deny that each of the color in the states is entitled the political power of the northern it is to affirm that the confederate in the confederate of the southern states is entitled the political power of the northern it is to affirm that the confederate

of inferiority will attach to the nen as ediously as ever the Norma ed it upon the Saxon churl. A BEMAGO; UE COMPARI This subject is of deep interest men of the north. With the souther triumphant in their states and in a negro will be compelled to work wases as the whites may desire—water as did the supplies of a here subsistence, equal in cashitts five cents per day, as an avenue south. The white laborer in the republicans have already seen, the republicans have already seen.

the republicans have already seen, is the republicans have already seen, is the republicans have already seen, is to also of reconstruction, that would must be raised to the just received and the party have steadily wo ormer result. Reverse influences will motion, and the condition of affair teed which years ago Mr. Lincoln the laboring men of the morth, will be laboring men of the morth, will be received the result in the color of the same and will inevitation in the color of the same already and the received the received the results of the same and will never be received the results of the same and the received the received the results of the same and the same and the results of the same and the